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THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

No. 130

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1960

SEVEN CENTS



CAPITOL CAMPERS

A group of senators gather Monday night at a meeting in the old Supreme Court chamber. On the wall is the painting "Proclamation of Emancipation" showing Abraham Lincoln among others. The senators are, from left, Norris Cotton (R-NH), Norman Brunsdale (R-ND), Russell Long (D-La.), Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.).

'EE-KEY' THE CRY

Ike Wins Warm Chile Reception

Santiago, Chile (AP)—Chileans turned out on a rousing reception for President Eisenhower Monday. Pouring out in unexpected numbers—estimates ranged from 500,000 to 700,000—the crowds greeted his motorcade with shouts of "Ee-key" and by throwing flowers all over his car.

The thousands massed along roped-off Alameda Bernardo O'Higgins, the broad main thoroughfare named for Chile's Irish-fathered independence leader, raised full-throated cheers at sight of the President's famous grin.

Factories and shops disgorged their workers and whistles blew as Eisenhower reached the third stop on his 4-nation tour.

One knot of dissent created an incident at headquarters of the Communist Central Workers Union, where a group yelled "Down with the

United States" as Eisenhower and Chilean President Jorge Alessandri rode by.

Cops Close In

Part of the crowd rushed forward after the motorcade passed, and stoned a picture of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro displayed at the headquarters. Police surrounded the building. Clotario Blest, president of the union, said police also broke into the headquarters went through desks and arrested a number of persons.

Eisenhower stood waving and smiling the whole hour-long ride to the U.S. embassy, despite 76-degree heat and occasional bumps in the street.

Repeats Assertion

During a formal call later at the presidential palace, the President reiterated that the Americas are determined "to oppose any aggression from outside, no matter what form it may take."

Tuesday, Eisenhower addresses a joint session of congress and Wednesday he flies to Uruguay for his fourth and final stop.

Arnold Man Dies In Auto Mishap

The Nebraska Safety Patrol Monday night reported the death of John Stapleton, 77, Arnold, in a one-car accident Saturday.

Stapleton apparently lost control of his car which smashed into a bridge railing 8 miles southeast of Arnold. He was thrown into a creek and was drowned, the patrol said.

The death boosts Nebraska's highway fatality toll to 29 for the year, 11 less than a year ago.

THE OMAHAS OF NEBRASKA:

Indians Determined To Solve Own Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about Nebraska's Omaha Tribe written by Star City Editor Earl Dyer, who has been working as a volunteer with Nebraska Indians and reporting Indian events for more than two years.)

By Earl Dyer

Macy, Neb.—If determination, coupled with willing but largely amateur help from the outside, can solve one of the knottiest problems history has left to this country, northeast Nebraska will go on the map as the spot where the trick was turned.

Here in a tiny community nestled in the Missouri River bluffs just south of Sioux City the members of Nebraska's Omaha Indian Tribe have taken their future in their own hands and despite seemingly overwhelming social and economic problems are determined to build for themselves a decent future.

The "Indian Problem" has been plaguing the conscience of the nation since the days when the "redskins" were on the warpath (usually fighting to save their land and way of life, though the early white settlers didn't see it that way.) In this century it has become increasingly clear that the problem would not solve itself, and that many Indians were determined to remain "Indian", although they do want to learn to live successfully with the dominant white culture.

Numerous possible solutions by the white man have failed. Here in Nebraska something different is being tried: A program conceived and designed by the Indians, in which substantial help is being received from non-Indian friends but in which those



THE OMAHA COMMUNITY COUNCIL . . . representatives of all groups within the Tribe plan for their future.

non-Indians agree not to dominate the program, to help but not dictate.

First step was a "race relations" project, started in 1957 by Indian people of Nebraska and South and North Dakota, with the cooperation of the Association on American Indian Affairs and backed by eastern foundation funds. Called "We Shake Hands," the project sought to "improve relations between Indians and their neighbors in the Great Plains."

In Nebraska with the help of a number of interested friends including University of Nebraska faculty members, the program brought immediate results, particu-

larly with young people's groups in which the youth of the Omaha and Winnebago Tribes found friends in many cities, including Lincoln.

Spurred on by these successes at the end of "We Shake Hands" first year, the men of the Omaha Tribe sat down to consider the more basic economic problem of the Tribe. The meeting resulted in formation of a community council which cut across factional lines in the Tribe.

Through countless long meetings, conducted mostly in the Omaha language, the Omaha Community Council wrestled with the question of how to create jobs on

the reservation. Out of those meetings came a plan which includes:

—Land consolidation—purchase of 1,000 acres of land to create economically feasible farm units using land already owned by the Tribe.

—Erection of economy housing units and renovation of other houses, for decent and sanitary housing within the means of members of the Tribe.

—Purchase of a grocery store to be operated with Indian employees, and perhaps eventually sold to individual Indians for operation.

—Investment in a small factory to be located at Macy to employ members of the Tribe.

—A farm machinery pool from which machinery could be rented by Indian farmers and to facilitate teaching of the latest farm methods.

—A commercial park to use tribally-owned land in the picturesque Missouri bluffs.

Original plans were to finance the program with a half-million dollar loan from the federal government's revolving Indian loan fund. Now a new factor has entered the picture—approval by the Indian Claims Commission last week of settlement of Omaha claims for \$2,900,000.

Resisting the temptation to split the whole amount among the members of the Tribe, plans are now to use \$250,000 of the money for the economic development program. Although the money awaits Congressional appropriation, hopes are high that it will be used to make a permanent improvement in the community.

(Tomorrow: The Omahas of Nebraska find new friends.)

CIVIL RIGHTS SIEGE GETS BRISK KICKOFF

'Fight For Liberty,' Say Dixie Senator

Washington (AP)—"We are going to make a fight for the preservation of American liberty."

Those were the words of Southern Sen. A. Willis Robertson Monday night as the Senate got into its first all night session on the civil rights bill.

Robertson, a Virginia Democrat, took 4 hours and 29 minutes to tell the Senate what is wrong with just the first part of the 7-part administration plan. He wound up by denouncing it all as unnecessary and challenging supporters to prove any part of it is constitutional.

Deliberate Pace

The Dixie opponents weren't in a hurry to unload all their lengthy prepared speeches. They much preferred to talk about parliamentary points, to force quorum calls and to have the clerk read.

Senators peppered Vice President Nixon, the presiding officer, with points on procedure.

Nixon emerged without getting either the Southerners or

Northerners mad at him—at least for the time being.

In fact the first day of debate under the round-the-clock meetings ordered by Senate leaders produced a bit of agreement between the warring sides.

Outside Legislation

Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) joined in a compromise under which senators for two hours Tuesday can introduce legislation that would otherwise have been held up by the prolonged debate.

Dirksen is sponsoring the administration's 7-point civil rights bill which is pending as an amendment to a minor measure. Johnson wants a different civil rights bill.

Russell heads an 18-member band of Dixie opponents whose Southern accents, for much of the day and night, filled the Senate chamber with arguments against any civil rights bill now.

Readings Ruled

The Southerners—who admit to planning a lot of talk but shun the word filibuster—won a minor round when Nixon upheld Russell's contention that Senate clerks must read all civil rights amendments offered to the bill.

The Southerners, figuring they can fight the bill by using up time, picked up many minutes beyond their speechmaking with time-consuming quorum calls.

For the most part, the rhetorical flourishes fell on few ears. Visitors stayed away and only a handful of senators remained on the floor. Legislators slept in their offices and in the cloak rooms so as to be handy for quorum calls during the all-night session.

Bill's 7 Points

The administration's program, offered by Dirksen as a series of amendments to

Early Retirement

Jerusalem (AP)—Mordecai Friedenberg, 52, a street sweeper, did not go to work Monday. He learned Sunday night that he won 30,000 Israeli pounds (about \$16,000) in the national lottery. The ticket was bought by his ailing wife.

an unrelated House-passed bill, provides for:

1. Court-appointed voting referees to help Negroes and others who might be discriminated against by local officials, to obtain registration and voting rights.

2. Criminal penalties for the use of force or threats to obstruct court school decisions.

3. Interstate pursuit of persons suspected of school or church bombing.

4. Aid for Communities planning orderly school desegregation.

5. Required preservation of voting records in federal elections.

6. Statutory authority for the President's committee on equal job opportunity in federal contract work.

7. Provision of schooling for children of servicemen where schools are closed by desegregation orders.

Would Die For Reform - Chessman

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman Monday night offered to die in the gas chamber if the California legislature will abolish the death penalty for everybody else.

"You can let me die," Chessman wrote Gov. Edmund G. Brown in a moving

Legislature Meets

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19-page letter, written in the cell he has occupied on San Quentin prison's death row for 11½ years.

The letter was delivered to the governor by highway patrolmen.

Chessman said he feels that he himself is the main obstacle to repeal of the death penalty.

"I cannot escape the fact I owe you my life for whatever days remain for me," he wrote the governor.

"I am quite willing to die if that will bring about this desperately needed social reform."



Gov. Ralph Brooks addresses several hundred persons at a Lancaster County Democratic bean feed in Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

Brooks Hits Curtis Votes

By Don Walton

Democratic Gov. Ralph Brooks charged Monday night that the voting record of Republican Sen. Carl Curtis is "diametrically opposed to the best interests of the people of the State of Nebraska."

Brooks verbally flayed Curtis before several hundred applauding Democrats at a Lancaster County bean feed rally held at Pershing Auditorium.

Meanwhile, as expected, County Chairman A. Clifford Anderson announced his resignation and the appointment of Frank Golden as county party chief.

Golden, state cigarette tax division chief and a former U.S. marshal (1948-54), will serve as acting chairman until the county convention in May.

Officials Present

On hand for the party gathering were National Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha, State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle, and a number of Democratic office-seekers.

Brooks—himself a candidate for his party's U.S. Senate nomination—took exception to the amount of space which one newspaper recently devoted to his health.

"I'm not going to fight this battle with hospital charts," Brooks said (if he wins the nomination) he will "take the affirmative" in a general election clash with Curtis.

The governor pointed to a 17% decline in farm income despite a rousing 38% increase in the income of industry and labor.

Nebraska has lost 1,000

farms in one year, Brooks noted.

The answer to this disastrous "handwriting on the wall," Brooks suggested, is for Nebraska and Midwestern farmers to "fire another shot heard round the world" at their ballot boxes next November.

The governor also belted opponents of his Interstate Highway program. "Their own engineer proved what

we were doing is what we ought to do," Brooks said.

Hanson announced that the party has thus far sold \$7,500 in tickets to its giant Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner to be held in Omaha May 7.

"All Democratic presidential contenders have signified their intention to be present," Hanson said. Former President Harry Truman and Sen. Stuart Symington will share the speaking platform.

Road Education Plan Taken To Commission

By Betty Person

Nebraska's Highway Advisory Commission Monday heard a proposal that a series of educational meetings be held across the state prior to setting the next two-year road program and the sufficiency rating system.

Acting State Engineer John Hossack broached the subject with the Commission which took no action on the matter, but was generally

receptive and agreed to discuss it further at its March 28 meeting.

Hossack said later that the idea first was advanced by Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks, and that they discussed it several weeks ago.

'Public Relations'

Hossack told the Commission he thought the idea would be good "public relations" to let local people have their say on problems before the road program is established.

The hearings also could give the Commission a better idea of local road needs, he said.

On other Highway Department matters, the Commission asked Hossack to gather information on comparative salaries for engineers in Nebraska and surrounding states.

Low salary scales have prevented the Highway Department's obtaining and keeping young engineers, Hossack explained.

Many of the department's top men will be ready to retire in another 10 to 12 years, it was noted, and there are few young men prepared to take their places.

Bridge Contract OK'd

The Commission approved the letting of a contract for adding two lanes to the Nebraska-Iowa bridge at South Sioux City.

Bids will be received March 24 for the bridge, Hossack said. Nebraska will pay 34.5% of the cost, and Iowa will pay the remainder for its portion of the planned 4-lane structure.

Interstate Highway bridges over the Platte River between Lincoln and Omaha also will be in the March 24 letting, Hossack said.

U.S. Bureau of Roads Division Engineer Albert Spann met with the Commission and supported the idea of seeking means for early purchase of right-of-way along Interstate Route 5 in Omaha.

Housing Development

Construction on the circumferential route is not planned before 1968, but early land purchase has been suggested to keep from conflicting with proposed housing developments in the area.

The land in question is from Dodge Street north past the proposed interchange at Fort Street.

Today's Chuckle

Some people would rather be wrong than be quiet.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness north, east and southwest; colder northwest Tuesday. Considerable cloudiness southwest half partly cloudy northeast half Tuesday night. Occasional snow extreme southwest Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night. Continued cold Tuesday night. High lower 20s south to 15 to 20 north.

| Lincoln Temperatures | | | |
|---|--------|------------|----|
| 1:30 a.m. | (Mon.) | 6:30 p.m. | 19 |
| 2:30 a.m. | | 5:30 p.m. | 19 |
| 3:30 a.m. | | 4:30 p.m. | 20 |
| 4:30 a.m. | | 3:30 p.m. | 23 |
| 5:30 a.m. | | 2:30 p.m. | 18 |
| 6:30 a.m. | | 1:30 p.m. | 12 |
| 7:30 a.m. | | 12:30 p.m. | 9 |
| 8:30 a.m. | | 11:30 a.m. | 7 |
| 9:30 a.m. | | 10:30 a.m. | 7 |
| 10:30 a.m. | | 9:30 a.m. | 6 |
| 11:30 a.m. | | 8:30 a.m. | 6 |
| 12:30 p.m. | | 7:30 a.m. | 5 |
| 1:30 p.m. | | 6:30 a.m. | 5 |
| High temperature one year ago 39; low 26. | | | |
| Sun rises 7:02 a.m.; sets 6:18 p.m. | | | |
| Moon rises 8:39 a.m.; sets 9:38 p.m. | | | |
| Normal February precipitation .92 inches | | | |
| Total February precipitation to date 2.10 in. | | | |
| Total 1960 precipitation to date 3.58 in. | | | |

| Nebraska Temperatures | | | |
|-----------------------|----|-------------|-------|
| Lincoln | 21 | Imperial | 20-16 |
| Atlanta | 33 | Miami | 84-69 |
| Bismarck | 33 | New Orleans | 33-49 |
| Chicago | 20 | New York | 36-37 |
| Cleveland | 23 | Phoenix | 68-52 |
| Denver | 23 | St. Louis | 22-14 |
| Des Moines | 18 | Seattle | 42-36 |
| Fort Worth | 31 | Washington | 39-33 |
| Honolulu | 84 | Winnipeg | 6-17 |
| Kansas City | 24 | | |

| Temperatures Elsewhere | | | |
|------------------------|----|-------------|-------|
| Anchorage | 27 | Los Angeles | 60 |
| Atlanta | 33 | Miami | 84-69 |
| Bismarck | 33 | New Orleans | 33-49 |
| Chicago | 20 | New York | 36-37 |
| Cleveland | 23 | Phoenix | 68-52 |
| Denver | 23 | St. Louis | 22-14 |
| Des Moines | 18 | Seattle | 42-36 |
| Fort Worth | 31 | Washington | 39-33 |
| Honolulu | 84 | Winnipeg | 6-17 |
| Kansas City | 24 | | |

City OK's Splitting Bridge Costs

Dead Man's Run Projects Get Approval

By Virgil Falloon
The City Council Monday agreed to split the construction cost of 3 bridges over Dead Man's Run, estimated at \$210,000, with Sanitary District No. 1.
District officials have urged the 3 bridge projects to complete the channel work already done and to remove the existing "bottleneck" bridges.
Under the district proposal, Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said the city would handle the engineering, planning, and construction supervision with the two political subdivisions to share total cost on a 50-50 basis.
Erickson said the city already had developed engineering plans on the proposed 56th and Holdrege bridge, estimated at \$90,000.

Replace Two
The other two Dead Man's Run bridges, each costing \$60,000, would replace existing structures at Vine and at Cotner.

Erickson was directed to negotiate an agreement with the district for formal action by the council.

The city share, according to the council, would be taken from the Harris Overpass fund of \$129,000. Several councilmen have urged that \$100,000, considered "surplus," be used for street or bridge construction.

In other action, the council directed City Building Inspector Ed Vorhees to prepare a formal request for the condemnation of the upper two floors of Park-O-Tel building at 230 No 11th and for hearing on March 21.

Toured Building
Earlier Monday, the council toured the 3-story building regarding fire, electrical and structural faults and hazards reported by the various city inspectors.

The council okayed transfer of a beer license at 918 L to Phillip Koch, 47, of 201 So. 56th. Present licensee is Roy Rabolt, doing business as the L Street Drive-In.

Also given approval was the proposed June 1 transfer of the Legionnaire Club's package liquor and on-sale beer license to 5730 O street.
The club, which recently purchased the Italian Village property, plans to move from its 1525 P location on or about that date.

The council passed the following ordinances:

- authorizing the issuance of \$900,000 worth of special assessment bonds at an average net interest rate of 3.325% and covering 104 paving and 43 water districts
- creating Water District 518 for Kearney from 66th to 68th and 66th from Colfax to Logan.
- creating Ornamental Lighting District 56 for 27th from Calvert to Pioneers and Calvert from 27th to the Rock Island tracks.

State Needs 'Salesman' To Get Industry

... MANGIAMELLI

A Democratic candidate for governor said Monday what the state needs is a super salesman in the executive office to bring industry into Nebraska.

Tony Mangiamelli, 42-year-old Omaha, said if elected he intends to go outside the state to sell the state and its resources to industrialists to bring industry into the state.

More industry, he said, would mean more jobs, higher wages and would lessen the tax burden on individuals in the state.

Nebraska, he continued, sorely needs additional industry which would falter with two or 3 successive lean years on crops.

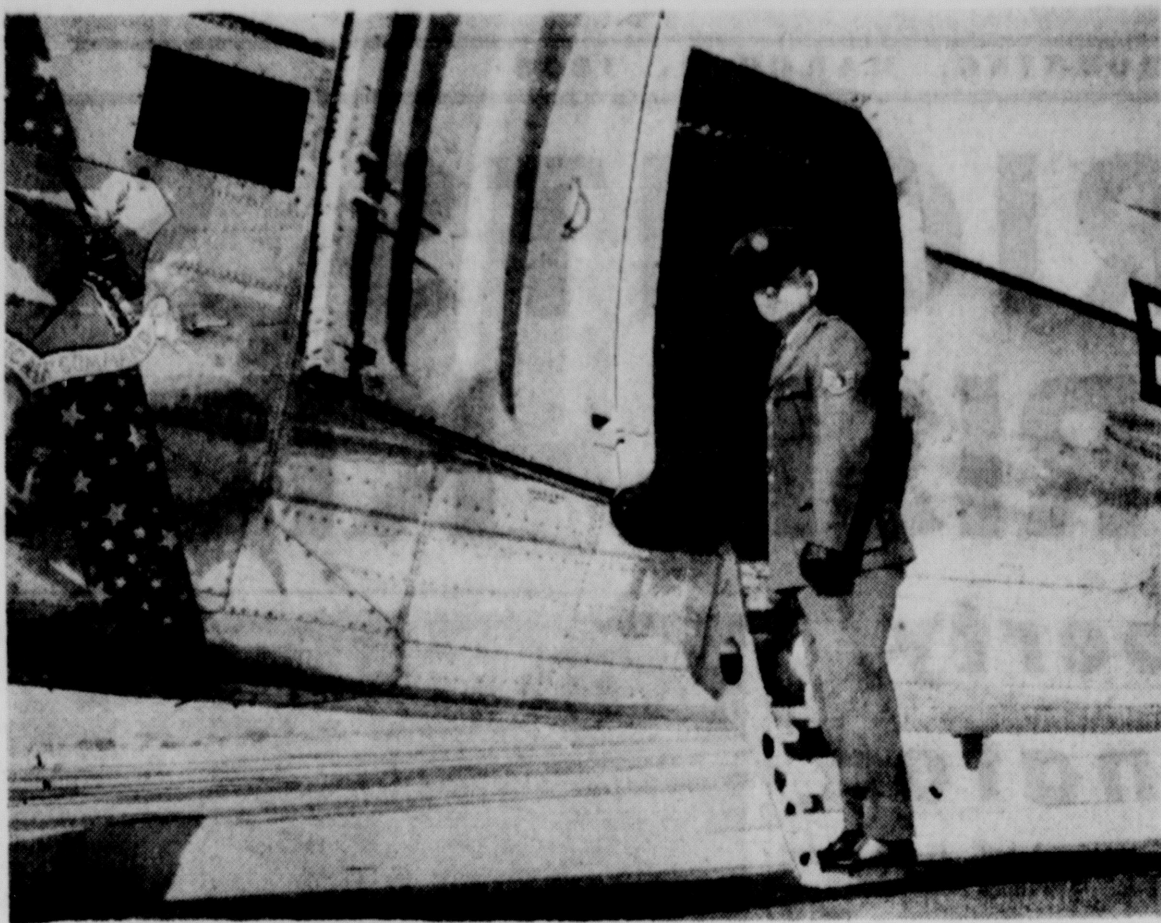
Mangiamelli said he also would activate the resources commission to inquire into the uses of existing facilities such as the now idle alcohol plant at Omaha.

On other issues, Mangiamelli said he opposes any broadening of the tax base to include a sales or income tax. Added taxes will not reduce the property tax, he said.

A check of state employees outstate, he said, showed that a majority favored revising the state's payroll practices to include twice-a-month pay instead of monthly pay. Mangiamelli said 70% of the states now pay twice-a-month.

Canned To Death

Forbach, Germany (UPI)—Customers beat a holdup man to death with cans of food when he and a companion tried to rob a store here, police reported.



READY FOR AIR RESCUE . . . S. Sgt. William Berry, entering a C-47 search and rescue craft. (Star Photo.)

LAFB RESCUE TEAM KEEPS KEEN EYES GLUED TO SKY

By Roger Wait
"When we go, we go all out."

That statement made by Capt. Robert D. Hoffman, assistant operations officer at Lincoln Air Force Base, sums up how the search and rescue team at LAFB works when it goes into operation.

Hoffman emphasized that the Air Base's primary role in search and rescue work is co-ordination of the total effort.

Agencies in the state contributing to search and rescue work include other Air Force installations in Nebraska, those of the Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and their reserve components, other federal activities, Civil Air Patrol, state department of aeronautics, state and county law enforcement agencies and the state game commission.

Citizens Aid
But most important in the scheme of operation, Hoffman said, is the citizen. He is the one who provides the essential knowledge of local terrain and first-hand reports of aircraft in distress, he added.

He added that the quicker LAFB is notified of an emergency, the quicker

search and rescue operations can begin, and the greater the chance that lives can be saved.

Hoffman cited the case of a crash two and a half years ago in the Sand Hills in which 3 perished from exposure. He said 36 hours elapsed before LAFB was notified. If LAFB had been notified immediately, the captain said, those lives would probably not have been lost.

Private Planes
Accounting for the major source of search and rescue work, Hoffman said, are private aircraft. They do 10% of the flying, he said, and cause 90% of the difficulties.

And, he continued, bad weather is the most trouble. After notification, the flyer said, two things are done right away. First is estimating the troubled aircraft's course. Second is alerting other agencies and beginning a communications search for news of the endangered plane.

False Alarms
Hoffman estimated that half of the emergencies turn out to be false alarms. This happens, he said, when a pilot gets tired, lands at a small airport and fails to

notify officials that he is terminating his flight.

Search operations automatically begin, the officer said, when any airplane is one hour overdue at destination.

Augmenting LAFB search and rescue work, he said, are men especially trained as a ground search coordination team. Their mission is to help in organizing ground search efforts, if necessary, he added.

In search work, Hoffman said, Air Force equipment is used for co-ordination. Actual aerial search is done mostly by civilian pilots, the Civil Air Patrol and private planes.

Hoffman singled out the State Highway Patrol and game commission as the chief ground rescue workers.

Other principals in Air Base search and rescue work are Maj. Thomas D. Kahley, operations officer, Capt. Alan E. Vollert and Capt. Thomas H. Rhodes Jr., assistant operations officers, and S. Sgt. Sherman W. Lollis, operations sergeant.

Members of the ground search coordination team are S. Sgt. W. A. Berry and A. 3e M. M. Robinson.

Judge Nixes Defense Bid 3 Be Heard

Los Angeles (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch's attorney failed Monday in a surprise attempt to introduce new testimony at the wealthy surgeon's sensational murder trial.

He then began his last ditch appeal to the jury that holds power to free the doctor and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, or send them to the gas chamber.

Husky, handsome Grant B. Cooper turned to the jurors, smiled and said: "I've waited a long time to discuss the facts of this case with you."

Witnesses Hit
He attributed the murder charges against Dr. Finch to wrong conclusions by police. He said jury prosecution witnesses were "not to be relied upon."

Dr. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, his receptionist before she became his paramour, have been on trial since Dec. 8, charged with murdering the doctor's socialite wife, Barbara Jean, 36.

The doctor testified the shooting at the Finch estate in suburban West Covina last July 18 was accidental.

Windup Near
The prosecution has ended its final arguments. Miss Tregoff's attorneys have ended their summation.

Monday was Cooper's turn. He began by asking court permission to call 3 witnesses: Marie Anne Lidholm, Finch maid who was a star prosecution witness; Conrad Staes, ex-reporter for the Los Angeles Times; and Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Hopkinson.

Cooper said Staes has quoted Hopkinson as saying soon after the killing that "this girl (Marie Anne) will tell any story we want her to."

Staes called him last week, Cooper said, and told him that his conscience had been bothering him and he wanted to testify.

The court ruled against the new testimony, saying it was not important enough to justify reopening the case.

Sidney Woman Dies In Arizona Highway Crash

Coolidge, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Eva O. Stewart, 52, of Sidney, Neb., was killed Monday in the head-on collision of two cars.

Her husband, Walter, 59, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Pinal County General Hospital at Florence. Also injured were James C. O'Neil, 38, Mesa, Ariz., the driver of the other car, and an unidentified passenger. The State Highway Patrol said O'Neil's car was in the wrong lane.

TUESDAY WITH IKE

Santiago, Chile (AP)—President Eisenhower's program for Tuesday:
11 a.m.—Greet members of American community.
11:30 a.m.—Addresses joint session of Congress.
12:45 p.m.—Private luncheon at embassy residence.
3 p.m.—Inspects San Gregorio housing development.
9 p.m.—Host at dinner for President Alessandri of Chile.
10:30 p.m.—Reception at embassy residence.
(Chilean time is two hours ahead of central standard time.)

Businessmen Eye Bold Plan To Bring State Industries

By Don Walton
Businessmen from Lincoln and 9 nearby communities Monday launched an imaginative new industrial development program for the Lincoln trade area.

The bold new plan will em-

ploy the volunteer services of traveling Lincoln area businessmen who will be asked to call on industrial prospects in cities which they visit.

The program thus hopes to capitalize on a fleet of salesmen, who are continually on

the road "selling" Lincoln as a choice area in which to locate.

Its primary goal, according to Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President John Fraker, is to "ensure new jobs and new payrolls in this area."

'LIFE OF PARTY' URGE 'CAUSE' FOR ADDICTION

A drug addict usually gets started because he wants to become the life of the party, Police Captain Eugene Henninger told members of the Northeast Hi-Y club Monday night.

He said that most drug addicts begin very harmlessly

but "they acquire the habit to the point where they have no control over themselves whatsoever."

"Some addicts get to the point where they take 20 shots a day," he said. This brings trouble, for the addict must pay anywhere from \$3.50 to \$8, he continued. He said that the only way addicts can get money or dope is to "steal it from doctors, swipe it from drug stores, get false prescriptions from doctors or become a dope peddler and try to sell to other addicts."

Henninger added that drug addicts are much worse than alcoholics because they are ashamed. "Many of them get elaborate tattoos to cover up shot marks," he said. "An alcoholic will drink in front of another person," Henninger said, "but an addict will seldom take dope in front of anyone. Consequently he goes in alleys and other dirty places to administer the drug," he added.

Final Pleas In Van Rie

Boston (AP)—Trial judge Frank Murray announced Monday that Willem Van Rie's first degree murder case will go to an all-male jury Tuesday. He called the state's evidence in the strange death of Lynn Kauffman "wholly circumstantial."

Murray recessed court in mid-afternoon to give both sides time to prepare their closing arguments.

A circumstantial case is one in which there is no eyewitness and no direct evidence to connect the defendant with the crime. However, circumstantial evidence is sufficient in many cases to sustain a conviction.

The state came to the virtual end of its case against Van Rie with a pathologist's testimony that Miss Kauffman was badly beaten before she drowned.

Personal Property Tax Return Filing Deadline Tuesday

County Assessor Arthur Davis reminded taxpayers that they must have their 1960 personal property tax returns into his Courthouse office Tuesday.

He noted the law requires him to assess stiff penalties against persons who submit late returns or for omitting property from the schedules.

Lincoln Grets 14 Leap Day Babies

Leap Year's "bonus day" will provide its 4-year spaced birthdays for 14 Lincoln babies born Monday.

The extra 1960-day favored girls, serving as the arrival date for 8 females compared with only 6 boys.

One set of twins, a girl and a boy, were born on Leap Year day to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Truhlicka.

Other Leap Year babies were born to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roe, 1335 So. 6th, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magee, 3131 Alden Ave., a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinwand, 836 No. 24th, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pollard, Wisner, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker, 1621 So. 3rd, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madsen, 1821 So. 14th, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johns, 4900 J, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Cast, 4045 G, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane, 4814 Martin, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nicholas, 1129 So. 10, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. James R. McGrath, 1704 A, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Pat S. Murphy, 1973 Harwood, a boy.

\$1,600 Taken From Omaha Loan Assn.

Omaha (AP)—The Metropolitan Building and Loan Assn. office in North Omaha was robbed of \$1,600 Monday afternoon by a bandit who ignored the robbery alarm although his companion fled when the buzzer sounded.

Two employees and two customers were in the office when the holdup men entered. One headed for the counter and the other kept a gun on customers Elmer Callison, 71, and his son.

When money was demanded of Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Smith, she pressed the alarm buzzer and the bandit covering the Callisons fled.

But the other gunman told the other clerk, Mrs. Josephine Merich, to put the cash in a paper sack. She did and the bandit walked out.

At Embassy Level

Lisbon (AP)—Portugal and Morocco have agreed to raise their diplomatic missions in Lisbon and Rabat to the embassy level. An announcement says the action is a step toward tightening Portuguese-Moroccan relations.

Watch for
Carter
LINCOLN DAYS

Special gifts! Fun for all!
March 4 thru March 20

Thor Shot A Success; Tests End

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—A modified Thor missile, powered by a new space engine, successfully flew a 1,700-mile course Monday. The test ended the era of the intermediate range ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral.

Within 4 weeks, Thor and Jupiter—America's two IRBMs—have closed out their military test programs here and are being integrated into the defense forces of the free world.

The Thor weapons system program ended last Dec. 17. Three more military versions of the missile were launched to test a more powerful space engine.

The last of these blasted off Monday. Officials said all 3 practice runs of the improved motor were successful and it is now ready for duty.

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Air Rights Into Berlin Face Test

Washington (AP)—The Western Big 3, underscoring their stand for unhampered access to West Berlin, plan to start using high altitude air corridors to that free city again, sources said Monday.

The move by the United States, Britain and France flies in the face of past Russian objections to Allied planes using altitudes above 10,000 feet in crossing Communist East Germany to reach West Berlin.

The dispute flared last spring when Soviet fighters buzzed U.S. turboprop planes traveling assigned corridors, but at levels above 10,000 feet.

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U.S. To Talk; Not On Castro Terms

Cuba Can't Dictate Our Sugar Policy

Havana —Blaming Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government for the present sour state of relations, the United States Monday welcomed Cuba's offer to talk over their disagreements. But Cuba's major condition for the talks was rejected.

The U.S. position was set out in a note replying to Cuba's offer to negotiate, made a week ago. The note, addressed to Foreign Minister Raul Roa, was signed and delivered by Daniel Brad-dock, U.S. charge d'affaires.

Reaction Awaited

There was no immediate reaction from the Cuban government. Officials said Roa was studying the note.

The condition rejected by Braddock's note—drafted on instructions from Washington—was that the United States must guarantee not to take any action during the projected negotiations that might affect the Cuban economy.

That was another way of saying Castro's government would not negotiate if the United States cuts Cuba's preferred sugar quota, in effect a subsidy of millions of dollars a year to the Cuban economy.

It is no secret that the Castro government would like to discuss trade relations with the United States, including the sugar quota, plus repeated bombing raids on Cuban sugar cane fields by planes assertedly based in the United States.

The United States would like to discuss trade, too, particularly the question of payment to U.S. businessmen whose property has been taken over by the Cuban government.

Lincolnite Dies Attending Game

John H. Detwiler of 5050 Dudley, a retired railroad employe, died Monday night of an apparent heart attack he suffered in the last seconds of a basketball game he was watching, police said.

Mr. Detwiler collapsed at the Ira J. Taylor gym where Wesleyan and Midland College were playing in the NAIA semifinals.

He is survived by his wife, Edith.

Skate To Visit Britain

London —The Skate, America's third nuclear-powered submarine, will dock at Portland Tuesday for a 5-day visit to Britain. It will be the Skate's second visit to the south of England port.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



WIREPHOTO

GUESS WHO

That's right. It's Nikita Khrushchev, complete with pith helmet and dark glasses as he visits the island of Bali during his current Asian tour. An added touch is a flower in the Soviet premier's ear.

KHRUSHCHEV HEADS BACK

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev headed back to Moscow Tuesday brimming with confidence and attacking colonialism.

Khrushchev's airliner took off for Calcutta where he is scheduled to meet with Prime Ministers Nehru of India and U Nu of Burma.

He will spend the night in Calcutta and then visit Afghanistan on his way back to Moscow.

Khrushchev left Jakarta with glowing words of friendship from President Sukarno and bouquets of orchids.

He responded with a farewell bear hug for Sukarno and by clapping his hands over his head like a triumphant fighter.

In a farewell statement, Khrushchev again proclaimed that Russia is "the most unswerving enemy of colonialism."

Sukarno responded with talk of eternal friendship between the two countries and praised Khrushchev as "an open hearted friend."

County Checking Two Burglaries

Two week-end burglaries were being investigated Monday by the Sheriff's office.

Deputies said \$246 worth of merchandise, including 10 tires, and \$6 in cash were reported missing from the U-Co-Op Elevator and Service Station at Walton.

Ten cases of beer, \$22 worth of cigarets and \$10 in cash were reported stolen in a breakin at Stan's Tavern at Raymond, deputies said.

FDR Jr. Invited By Young Demos

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., has been invited to keynote a Young Democratic workshop in Lincoln April 2. Roosevelt, 45, is a New York attorney and former 3-term congressman.

Soviet Base Said Rocked By Big Blast

Helsinki, Finland (UPI)—A tremendous explosion, possibly in a Soviet missile stockpile, rocked a Russian military base near the Finnish border early this month, reliable sources said here Monday.

The sources said the blast, visible from the Finnish side of the border, was strong enough to be detected by seismographs throughout Finland.

Finnish wood-cutters reported they saw a blinding flash and heard an explosion about midday on Feb. 2, at a point east of the Finnish border and just north of the Arctic Circle.

Military Complex

Reliable sources said it was possible the explosion occurred in an ammunition dump or in a missile stockpile in a Russian military complex built up around Alakurtti, just east of the Finnish border.

Alakurtti, once part of Finland, was taken over by the Russians in 1944. The Germans had built an air base there during World War II. After the war, the Russians expanded it into a complex of military installations.

The Alakurtti installations, strategically located on a ridge paralleling the border, are believed to include Russian missile sites.

The sources here said they did not believe the blast was that of a nuclear device. They said the best guess was that it was an accidental explosion of ammunition or missile stocks.

Unitarians In Favor Of Merger

Membership of the Lincoln Unitarian Church voted unanimously in favor of the national merger of the Unitarian and Universalist Churches at their annual meeting Monday night.

The merger must be voted upon by 60% of the churches of each denomination and approved by at least 70% of the voting church memberships before it can take place.

The Lincoln membership also elected the following new trustees: Dr. James McCabe, Mrs. Roger Dickeson, James L. Cox and Mrs. Zoma Crancer.

Mrs. Charles Roberts and Philip Sorensen were elected to the church committee on committees.

A \$17,300 budget for the coming year was adopted, an increase of \$2,300 over the 1959 budget.

Construction on the new church building, to be located at Eldon Drive and A Sts. is expected to begin next fall, it was reported. The building is estimated to cost \$80,000.

Home Damaged By Roast Left In Oven

Fire did minor smoke damage Monday at the residence of Harry Neiderhouse at 2743 So. 12.

The blaze was started by a roast that was left in the oven, according to firemen.

'My Fair Lady' Booked For A Tour In Russia

New York (AP)—An 8-week tour of Russia has been booked for "My Fair Lady."

Arrangements were completed for the musical comedy, now in its fourth year on Broadway, to make the trip under the auspices of the State Department as part of the cultural exchange program.

The national company of the production, now on tour in the United States, is to make the trip, opening April 18 in Moscow, and later visiting Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Tiflis. The Broadway run of the show will continue without interruption.

ISLAND HURRICANE TOLL AT LEAST 30

London (UPI)—At least 30 persons were killed and 150 injured in a hurricane that swept the British Indian Ocean island colony of Mauritius Saturday, the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

The winds were so fierce, according to BBC, that some buildings were hurled hundreds of yards.

The British Red Cross said 5 tons of supplies will be flown to the victims.

Tuesday, March 1, 1960 The Lincoln Star 3

Hays Named To 1st Christian Post

Ralph Hays of Woodmont, Conn., will assume duties as minister of education at First Christian Church of Lincoln on July 1, following his graduation from Yale Divinity School in June, the Rev. Charles Wilson, pastor, has announced.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hays are graduates of Bethany College in West Virginia. Hays will succeed Mrs.

Donald W. Gerhard, now associated with the YWCA.

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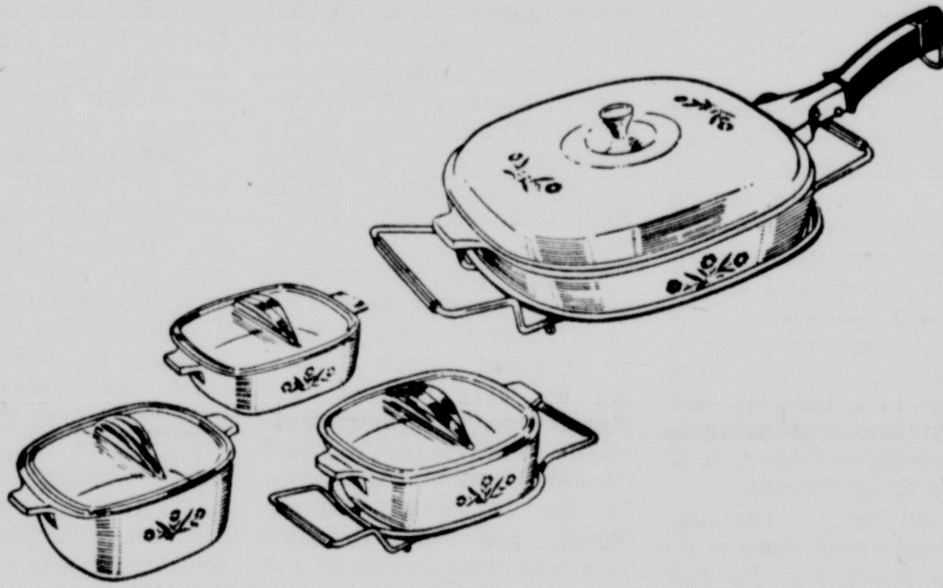


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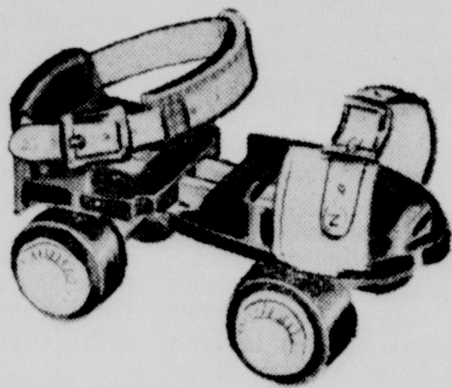
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- Mess Kit with Knife, Fork and Spoon is an authentic replica of the army mess kit that opens into two trays, one with handle.
- Canteen holds 16 fluids ounces.
- Garrison Belt adjusts up to 32" and has holes on which to hang equipment.

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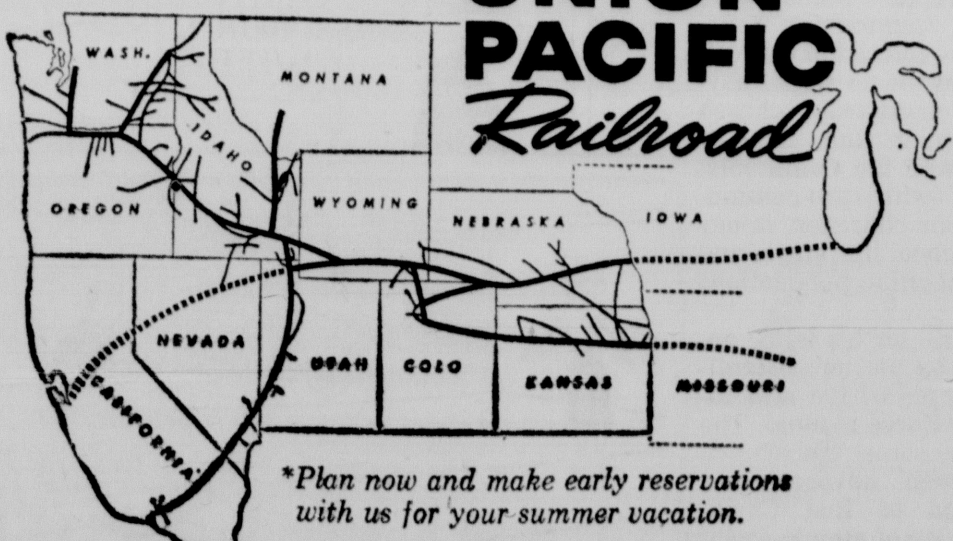
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The Iron Fist Showing

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With President Eisenhower in South America, the leader of world communism, Nikita Khrushchev, has also been a busy man. His own inroads in South America through Cuba already established, the Kremlin boss has shifted to Asia and the European continent. Following a tour of the Asia area, a new trade pact and Red loan were announced with Indonesia.

This so-called independent republic lying about midway between the Asian mainland and Australia will take a \$250 million Russian loan and will accept technical assistance from the Soviets. This will place more Communists among the Pacific islands. While a member of the western-sponsored Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Indonesia has never been a strong advocate of democracy since her independence from the Dutch. She has consistently dealt with Russia and secured Russian arms at the height of a recent revolt by the people against Communist influence in the government.

Nevertheless, Indonesia must still be considered as much a part of the Western world as a part of the Communist bloc. At least, she would be so considered prior to the new trade and loan agreement with Russia. This last action cannot help but be viewed as an asset for the Soviets. The agreements included Indonesian backing for the Russian stand on world disarmament and settlement of the problem of Germany.

Certainly, complete loss of Indonesia to the West would be a serious blow. It is a republic rich in natural resources and has a strategic location in this country's Pacific chain of defenses. The new agreement with Russia is further evidence of the fact that we face a serious economic battle with communism over the balance of world power.

Couple such actions as the Indonesian agreement and the Cuban development with the latest Khrushchev threat over Berlin and it is plain to see that the Red leaders have not abandoned their strong-arm tactics. Their actions over recent months, as much as the last year, have been typical. They seem to go along for awhile in a most conciliatory mood. They are friendly and agreeable and this time even had Mr. Khrushchev himself visiting this country.

But they mix this up with propaganda achievements such as satellite and missiles and with steady progress in relationships with other parts of the world. When enough good will has been achieved and a sufficient image of strength and power created, then they play an ace such as the German ultimatum. Khrushchev has now informed us that he will reach a separate agreement with East Germany, giving Berlin to that sector, if agreement of the Big Four is not reached at the summit conference in May.

This is about the same kind of threat Khrushchev issued some time ago when he said East Germany would be given province over Berlin unless the Big Four reached a German settlement within six months. The six months passed and the threat was never carried out but that doesn't mean it won't be the next time.

The Russians have demonstrated again that they intend to use a tough approach at the summit and they will do so from what they are firmly convinced by now is a position of superior strength. Whether they are right or wrong in this conviction is of little consequence because nothing short of mass world destruction on both sides will prove them wrong. If they operate from such a conviction, the U.S. had better be prepared for an economic and psychological battle of growing intensity.

If they stick to their position on Germany, it is a foregone conclusion that nothing will be settled at the summit. All of this comes in the midst of a great debate in this country over our own

relative military position and the merits of our foreign aid program. While the dignitaries of all nations can visit one another from now til doomsday, the future will be decided by the decisions we make on such matters as defense and foreign aid. We are not going to talk ourselves into victory over communism and any thought that we might is a pure dream. It is, thus, imperative that we know exactly where we stand and where we intend to go.

There is every indication that the nation's defenses will be a major campaign issue this summer and fall. It is hoped that this campaign is watched and weighed with the knowledge that our survival depends upon it.

Foreign Aid, Defense

Right Where We Were

It was characteristic of the Atomic Energy Commission regime of Lewis L. Strauss that whatever was done about electrical power generation, in terms of technological development, would be done in behalf of the private utilities. It was also characteristic of whatever he did it inflamed public feelings.

Not so with Chairman McCone who succeeded him. He has had the softer touch—a way of acting quietly while the storm is breaking over other areas.

But if one should examine the nature of the atomic energy program he has offered to the Congress its similarity with that of the Strauss program is striking. It is clear that he is as determined to foster the interests of private power as was his predecessor.

It is not necessary to examine his program in detail, but it is to the point to note that as generous as the AEC has been it has not as yet been generous enough to suit private power, and for that reason as much as any the power generation program con-

tinues to wander in a swamp.

Former Chairman Strauss emphasized the vitality of his program by predicting that the country would have a 2 million kilowatt capacity by the end of 1960. The fact is that the year will end with less than 400,000 kilowatts. Unless Congress succeeds in forcing the issue the day of economical atomic generation is still a long way off.

It is unfortunate that the program is being stalled by fallacious thinking. The cost and time required to bring this new great power force into practical being is not a burden private power can bear. It is inevitable that if the national interest is to be served the public will have to shoulder the main expense. In that event there is no point in expending so much for the end purpose of virtually giving it away to such enterprises as can make use of it.

What Mr. McCone can't get through his head is that great favors to a few private enterprisers is a far cry from aiding private enterprise in general. What he is thinking of is favoritism.

Nixon's Farm Program

Senator Karl Mundt, (R-South Dakota), has let the Middle Western farmer in on an exciting secret.

He said Vice President Nixon will soon come forth with a farm program, varying at selected points with the Republican program currently being carried out by Agriculture Secretary Benson.

It is all a little transparent. Mr. Nixon means to run for president this year. Sen. Mundt is running for re-election and running a little scared. One thing they are both agreed on. Whatever their confidential feelings are about the Benson program the facts are that it is decidedly unpopular with the people who grow the crops. It is good policy to file a discreet disclaimer—good, that is, for candidates.

This much can be said for Mr. Nixon. As a vice president he was not in a good position heretofore to declare himself in respect to his administration's farm policies. But that cannot be said of the likes of Sen. Mundt, Sens. Curtis and Hruska, of Nebraska, and other farm senators who for

seven years have been remarkably insensitive to any other farm program principles than those fostered by the Eisenhower administration. If they are now concerned with an exciting diversion it has more the appearance of being from expedience than from the heart.

It will of course be interesting to examine what Mr. Nixon proposes. But the farm belt has a long memory and has not forgotten the blandishments of Mr. Eisenhower when he proclaimed at Kasson, Minnesota, seven years ago, for 100 per cent of parity (in the market place). That was a heartening word for the farmers who have since been having an extremely difficult time getting as much as 75 per cent.

But whatever Mr. Nixon may come forward with, this much is a fact: If he is to remain true to his Republican oath he can only deal in forms while remaining faithful to the essence of party conviction which does not believe in an administered agriculture. And this is exactly what Mr. Benson has spent seven years serving.

Civil Rights Issue

Congress is whipping itself into an election-year frenzy over the civil rights issue but what will come from it all is highly questionable. Where the hearts of men lie in this issue is something only each individual can answer for himself but there are some other aspects of the situation which are more apparent.

The main issue is whether or not the federal government shall be given authority to enforce Negro voting rights. This tends to focus the nation's attention on the South as

it is primarily in this area that the question of the Negro's rights is most prominent. But this does not mean that the South has the only Negro problem. In fact, about the only areas of our country where this minority group is not a problem is an area in which there are none of them.

Also at issue in this thing is the political question. By support of civil rights legislation, the Democrats hope to gain politically. It is claimed that they will pick up the Negro vote and such southerners as Lyndon Johnson might take on a more liberal hue which could help him offset the tag of a southern conservative. But with minority problems such a nationwide problem, we wonder where the actual political benefit is going to come from. Where is the area in this nation which is so fair-minded that it would back a civil rights advocate at the polls?

Then there is the question of what will actually be accomplished if the civil rights bill is passed. Many laws on this subject have been put on the books but laws work only in accordance with their harmony with the thoughts and feeling of the people who enforce them and live with them. No law is going to give the southern Negro the right to vote, just as the Constitution has been unable to give it to him. Human rights are composed of the conscience of the people. Law is but the way but there must first be the will and this is the thing we have not yet achieved. For all its fuss and bother, the Senate, we fear, is wasting its time.



"...It's Not Whether You Win or Lose..."

DREW PEARSON

Senators War Over Labor Report



Washington — Temperatures flared and hot words flowed in a closed-door meeting of the Senate Rackets Committee over the question of Walter Reuther. It was one of the most acrimonious of the many acid-tongued sessions held by this committee, so much so that the transcript has been kept secret. This column however can report what happened.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, one of the few Republican senators to be re-elected in the 1958 Democratic landslide, won his victory chiefly by running against Reuther, not Gov. Ernest McFarland, the man whose name was on the ballot as his opponent.

But in the closed-door session of the Rackets Committee Goldwater made this statement: "I have never in my life questioned Walter Reuther's personal honesty."

Despite this, Republican senators hassled over the report they planned to issue on or about March 3 blasting not only Reuther, but Bob Kennedy, former counsel of their committee, and Carmine Bellino, accountant for the committee, for allegedly protecting Reuther. This was what produced the fireworks.

Democrats have inferred that the Republicans were reading a campaign document in the form of a minority Senate report which they could use next November. Goldwater in turn has been irked over Bob Kennedy's book, "The Enemy Within." "I don't think that book

is particularly unfair to you," spoke up Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts, defending his brother at the closed-door meeting.

"I am not complaining," retorted Goldwater. "I say 'just so they spell the name right.'"

"Whatever you say about Bob," continued his elder brother, "I know all the problems, the disagreements, and so on. I am not sure I would use the words 'never in the combined history of my Senate career have I ever seen an employee with such impertinence, obstructionism, and so on. These are rather extreme statements.'"

Senator Kennedy was referring to the report on Bob Kennedy, Bellino, Reuther, etc. which the Republicans proposed to publish.

"Bob, I am sure, can take care of himself, as I can," continued the elder Kennedy. "What I objected to before was your staff people implying that Carmine Bellino was guilty of something because he didn't turn up what you wanted."

Kennedy was referring to a section of the Republican report blasting Bellino for conducting a so-called "secret" examination of Walter Reuther's books and those of the United Auto Workers.

"I had not been told that he (Bellino) was going to testify as to the honesty of Walter Reuther and his bookkeeping," complained the senator from Arizona. "I have never questioned that, never for one instant

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DORIS FLEESON

Rivals Aim Guns At Aging Murray



WASHINGTON — Montana Democrats today confront one of those collisions between sentiment and political realities which seem to be particularly indigenous to the U.S. Senate.

The state's senior senator, James E. Murray, who succeeded the late Tom Walsh of Teapot Dome fame in 1934, will be 84 next May and for reasons of health has been less and less seen here and is less and less effective. Yet last week he filed for renomination for another six-year term.

The irony of the situation is that relative newcomers to Montana politics in both parties have leaped in to take advantage of this development while Murray's long-time liberal associate, Rep. Lee Metcalf has felt obliged to hold back. The congressman is having his own quiet check made of sentiment in the state: March 14 next, he will announce that he is running either for the Senate or for re-election to the House.

Actually the issue is being forced by others and Metcalf cannot save the aging and philanthropic senator from a hard fight. Rep. Leroy Anderson, a wealthy wheat and cattle rancher, now serving his second term in the House, has filed for the nomination and is frankly talking of Murray's fading health and absence on key roll calls.

John W. Mahan, a former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has also filed and begun an active campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Rep. Metcalf is one of Speaker Rayburn's brain trust on the money-raising Ways and Means Committee. His associates succinctly say that "he has a fine mind and does his home work." Before coming to the House he served in the state legislature and as a justice of the Montana supreme court.

Rep. Anderson can oppose to this his own excellent education, service in the state legislature and his World War II exploits as commander of an armored task force from Normandy to the Elbe. He is a major-general in the army reserve.

Montana's junior senator, Mike Mansfield, is the Democratic whip. He has said he would support Murray but, as with Murray himself, the Mansfield-Metcalf association is a long and close one. For some time it has carried the load for the state's local interests and the personal problems of its residents.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

What will it be? Lamb or lion? March first has been many things. In fact, the month of March has been many things and I for one have had enough of the roaring lion. January and February had all the publicity they deserved. Now I am in favor of a March that is truly lamb-like and gentle, kicking playfully across the fields.

The deep-freeze is no longer filled with sweet corn and fresh cherries. Day by day we have been taking our toll. There's a pie or two left, a few packages of hamburger, a couple of chickens, green peas and several slices of ham. Of course, there's the usual assortment of containers with no labels—food which I made in large quantities to be used in emergencies. I saw a jar of chicken noodle soup, another of chili and one of meat balls in gravy. Any one of these almost made me declare an emergency this evening, but I decided the situation did not warrant it so consequently we are having baked ham with sweet potatoes and pineapple and cherry pie. The salad will be plain lettuce with a commercial salad dressing.

Any day now we will add half a beef to the dwindling food supply. The spring of the year brings hearty appetites and nothing satisfies the appetite like a piece of steak and brown gravy or a piece of roast beef.

The sun was warm today and there was a steady drip-drip from the house as the last snowfall melted from the rooftop. Outside I heard the call of a lark cheerful and clear as if it too had an inkling that one day soon the snow would be gone and



a fair wind would blow from the south.

I had not had any thoughts toward a new Easter wardrobe although the store windows are filled with mannequins gaily decked in the newest spring fashions.

One day last week I passed a store window with the north wind blowing quite a gale into my face and snow beating against my face. My teeth were chattering and I pulled my coat tight against me to keep the wind from chilling me more than it was. Then I saw her in the store window, a beautiful mannequin in a petite spring hat and a short-sleeved dress, staring out at me.

There she was in a lovely sheer. How could she look so sedate? Cold chills ran up and down my spine twofold after I saw her for she looked so undressed compared to me in my galoshes, wool head scarf, heavy winter coat and fur-lined mittens. It's rather difficult to think of Easter finery while wading through the snow banks.

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

The bright red flame of a cardinal bird leaping like a burning spark across the treetops.

Ripples of snow across the fields where the corn rows are.

Our juniper tree standing like a queen with her white ermine robe draped around her.

The calves playing follow-the-leader down a narrow snow path as they come home from the fields at night.

A diamond-studded world that glitters like fairyland when the sun shines upon new-fallen snow.

Cats gingerly picking their way to the house through banks of snow as if they were fine ladies with open-toed shoes.

Pigeons circling in great arcs around the barn like silver jets making another landing attempt.

Children on the playground playing Fox-and-Geese as if a real fox had joined the chase.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Safety Awards

Lincoln, Neb. The increased tempo in safety during the '50's resulted in uncounted and unknown lives being saved. Injury-producing accidents unquestionably were reduced in number. Property damage might well have been much more but for preventive efforts. All this relates to safety and welfare in the home, on the job, or as we pursue the many daily activities of everyday living.

Were it not for the increasing realization that safety is good sound business, so proven over the years, advancement would have been what it is. Distinct separations exist between the interest and concern of business and industry, governmental agencies, community organizations and individuals, but with one common denominator—the protection of human life.

Thus awards of recognition, the Mark T. Caster Safety Award, are being distributed by the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council to more than 80 known community groups, business interests and individuals, news media, city and governmental agencies. There is a two-fold purpose in so doing. First, to commemorate a man, Mark T. Caster, dedicated to the proposition that death or injury need not be by accident, and to express appreciation for progress toward the realization of that proposition during the decade just ended—the 1950's.

GIFFORD D. MULLINS
Director,
Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council

Open Citadels

Lincoln, Neb. While it may be dangerous to dignify charges of the kind made by Rev. A. R. Paasha of Firth, Nebraska, by debating them seriously, I believe, to ignore them, I believe, to ignore them. His earlier charges that UNICEF funds were used in Communist countries were refuted in this column. Now he is back, saying: "Consistently church leadership in this country has followed the Communist line... (with) pro-communism in our churches, in our Sunday school literature, and in denomination publications also."

The basis for his letter appears to be the unsubstantiated charges of the now famous Air Force manual. The fact that some churchmen and laymen advocate the recognition of Red China, the cessation of atomic weapons testing, and a more vigorous exchange of persons and ideas with Soviet Rus-

sia is undoubtedly part of the reason for these vague and blanket allegations. But so is church concern for social justice, world brotherhood and humane penology. We dare not permit democratic debate about our obligations as citizens and human beings to be stifled as "subversive." Our churches must be citadels of open discussion of every current issue. Cowing conformity in our free churches will mean the withering of conscience and the rendering unto Caesar of that which is God's.

ROBERT KOEHL
Lincoln, Neb.

A Reappraisal

Lincoln, Neb. It would be wonderful if the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce could accomplish its objectives for promoting industrial and economic growth for our city in the next decade. They should have all possible help for their plans for the '60's, provided they do not try to accomplish it with some of the negative thinking they have used in the past. Progress is long overdue and cannot be accomplished with a misguided sense of values that scares off rather than attracts industry.

As proof of what I mean, there is no substitute for purchasing power for stimulating the economy. Daniel H. Pollitt, associate professor of law at the University of North Carolina, has completed a searching study of how anti-union laws have held back industrialization of states that have adopted them. The professor pre-

sents facts in a 36-page report to prove that industries that boost the economy of an area prefer to locate in "high-wage" states instead of states with "right-to-work" laws where low wages prevail. (For as long as I can remember, the Chamber of Commerce has opposed minimum wage and unemployment compensation laws and has vigorously supported all union-busting legislation.)

The professor reports that a few industries that pay the lowest wages have moved to right-to-work states for the purpose of "exploiting" working people and the result has been to "create rather than solve" economic problems. He makes these points:

Industrialization accompanied by low wages is the cause, not the cure, for economic problems.

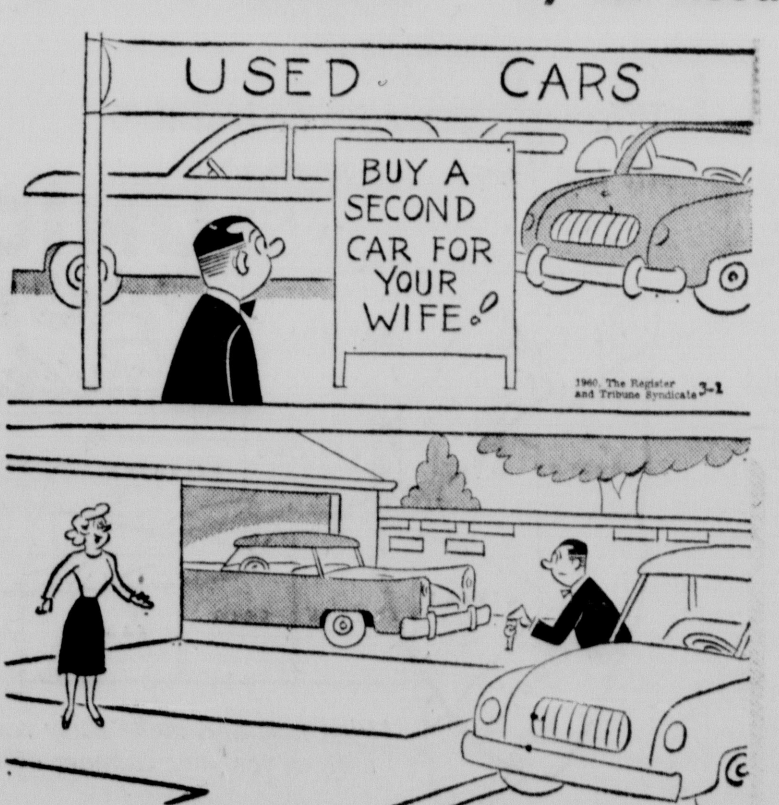
All studies indicate that right-to-work law states have not received their proportionate share of increased industrialization, and this law is in no way responsible for what increase there is in non-farm employment in all 19 right-to-work states, with the exception of Texas and Florida.

That anti-union laws have increased industrial unrest instead of helping prevent strikes, and have harmed management as well as labor.

If we are going to progress in Lincoln and Nebraska, maybe we should secure a copy of this report and reappraise our thinking.

L. K. EMRY

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Darling Rollo!—Just what YOU needed!"

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Trials Of Demonstrators Attract Singing Crowd Of Negroes

Tuesday, March 1, 1960 The Lincoln Star 5

United Press International

Three student participants in sitdown protests against lunch counter segregation were fined a total of \$160 Monday at Nashville, Tenn., while thousands of Negroes sang church hymns and the national anthem outside the city courtroom.

The two Negroes and a white youth were the first of 80 such cases to be heard individually by Judge John Harris.

Harris adjourned court after disposing of the 3 cases. He will begin hearing the remaining cases Tuesday morning.

While the trials were going on, more than 700 students of the Alabama State College for Negroes met at Montgomery and pledged to resign from school if any student is expelled for participating in sitdown protests.

Threat Of Death

A student leader told the group, "We can't expect anything but brutality. Some of us might be killed. The opposition is tremendous, but offer no resistance."

Police from all parts of Nashville were called to help handle the 3,000 Negroes. The courtroom was cleared and officials used loudspeakers to call the cases.

The crowd began gathering an hour before the trials were scheduled. Groups of white youths gathered on downtown street corners and jeered.

A bomb threat occurred at Fisk University, a predominantly Negro school in Nashville early Monday and a women's dormitory was evacuated. The threat turned out to be a hoax.

Many of the demonstrators facing trial are Fisk students.

Tampa Sitdown

Some 40 Negro youths staged a sitdown protest at a variety store lunch counter in Tampa, Fla., Monday afternoon and the counter was closed.

Clarence Fort, 21, a Negro barber, said his group intended to come back to the store and seek service again. "If we can spend our money in this store we should be able to eat here too. We are all citizens and this is America."

In Rock Hill, S.C., scene of recent sitdown demonstrations, a robbed but unmasked Ku Klux Klansman paraded on the main street Monday visiting two variety stores and two drug stores which were targets of the lunch counter protests by Negro students.

The Klansman, who did not identify himself, promised "another demonstration a week from Thursday."

Rev. R. Martz To Assume Post At Santa Ana, Calif.

The Rev. Robert Martz, associate pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, will leave Lincoln March 19 to assume duties as minister of Christian education at First Presbyterian Church at Santa Ana, Calif.

Final action on his transfer will be taken March 9 at a meeting of the Nebraska City presbytery at Alexandria.

The church is planning a farewell dinner and fellowship following church services March 13.

The Rev. Mr. Martz, formerly of Cincinnati, came to Lincoln in 1957 following graduation from McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

Tremor Rocks Manila

Manila (UPI)—An earthquake jarred Manila Monday for approximately 15 seconds. There were no reports of damages or deaths.

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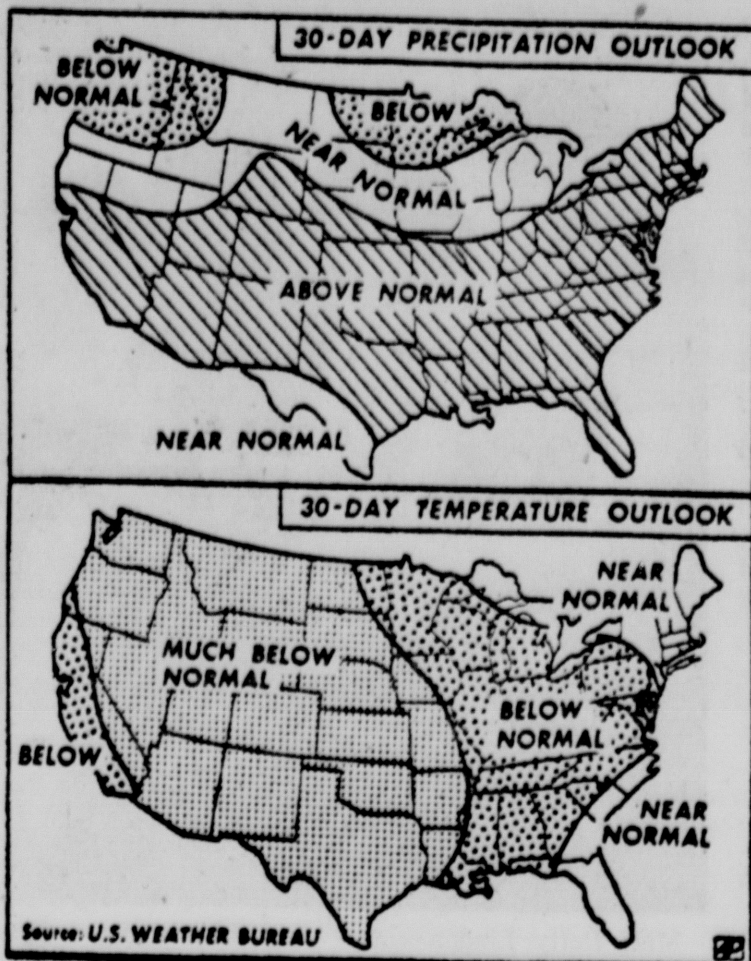
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Below Normal Temps Seen

Temperatures much below normal are forecast for Nebraska in the Weather Bureau's latest 30-day predictions. For the same period above normal precipitation is forecast for all but the northeast and north central areas of the state.

Scott Files For 1st District County Commissioner Post

John Scott of Rt. 6 announced Monday he will seek the first district county commissioner post being vacated by Rollin Bailey.

Scott, 34, joins former Commissioner Chris Kuhner who also has filed on the Republican ticket for the May 10 primary. Bailey is a candidate for county attorney.

Atty. William Grossman is the only Democrat to file for the seat to date.

Scott, married and the father of two sons, is in the poultry business. He is a graduate of Teachers College High School and attended the University of Nebraska.

During World War II Scott served 3 years in the Navy, and he is a member of American Legion Post No. 3, Vulture 103 of the 40 and 8 and the Air Force Assn.

He also is a past president of the Dist. 107 school board and a member of the Cornhusker Kennel Club, County Fair Board Assn., the University High PTA, and both the Young Republicans and Republican Mens' Club. He is a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

Important Job

In a filing statement, Scott termed the county commissioner post "one of the most important offices in the county and I am well aware of

Water Search 'Import' Told

"We should be looking for water," T. A. Filipi, director of the State Division of Sanitation, told Nebraska Plumbing and Heating Contractors at the 51st annual state convention of the group Monday.

He pointed out that although Nebraska may have adequate water now, this may not be true in the near future. He said that 4 times more water is needed today than in 1900.

In discussing "What Should We Be Looking For?" Filipi emphasized the importance of maintaining purity in water.

"Don't take for granted that Nebraska's waters are going to stay pure," he said. Therefore plumbing and heating contractors must keep "looking for" the impurities in water, he added.

Tuesday's convention agenda will include a panel discussion of "Prevailing Mechanical Problems Solved By New Methods." Both the association and auxiliary meetings Tuesday will be highlighted by election of new officers.

Flood Control, Conservation Program OK'd

The directors of the proposed Salt-Wahoo Watershed District have unanimously endorsed a "co-ordinated flood control and soil and water conservation program (in the area drained by Salt and Wahoo Creeks) agreed to by representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the Army Corps of Engineers."

The group adopted the statement of policy at a meeting Monday.

The prospective directors agreed to "exert initial efforts toward accelerating of soil and water conservation work in rural upstream areas of the watershed . . . to be accomplished by sponsorship of watershed protection programs under Public Law 566 in areas where local people desire this type of assistance."

Public Law 566 authorizes the Department of Agriculture to give technical assistance and financial aid to local groups such as the Salt-Wahoo in planning and carrying out works of improvement for flood prevention and also for the agricultural phases of the conservation, development, use and disposal of water.

The directors' statement of policy further states: "Specifically, we pledge support of local funds required to complete the pilot watershed projects. We also suggest that the present Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn. initiate immediate application for an additional Public Law 566 project in the watershed with the local financial responsibilities to be met by the Salt-Wahoo District upon its formation."

2nd District Nod Sought By Benesch

Omaha (AP)—Joseph V. Benesch, an Omaha attorney and former state senator, will seek the Second District congressional Democratic nomination.

Benesch said he would advocate an end to increases in the national debt ceiling and "a wasteful foreign aid program," and would limit federal spending to essentials to end deficit spending.

He said the nation's defense branches should be amalgamated and consolidated and he would back a strong foreign policy and a willingness to cooperate to achieve peace.

Benesch said he opposes federal aid to education and that the farmer must be kept independent.

\$80,000 Damages Sought By Plane Accident Victims

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Sklenar of Wahoo filed damage suits totalling \$80,000 Monday against Forrest Jaeger of Grand Island in connection with an airplane crash March 8, 1959, at Lincoln's Arrow Airport.

Sklenar names Jaeger as pilot of the plane and alleges the crash was caused by Jaeger's negligence.

Sklenar, in a petition filed in Lancaster District Court, asks \$55,000 damages for injuries he allegedly suffered in the crash and a suit filed by Mrs. Sklenar asks \$25,000 damages on behalf of the couple's 4-year-old son who also was injured in the crash.

Fenton Files For Seat On CPPD Board

D. T. Fenton of 1525 A filed Monday as a candidate for director of Consumers Public Power District No. 7.

Fenton, 51, is a member of the board of trustees of Sanitary Dist. No. 1.

Completion of Consumers Atomic Energy Power Plant at Hallam in 1962 means the "future appears even brighter for the area," Fenton said.

"By-products of the installation hold much promise for food processing, medical research and other industrial uses," he said.

"While I am deeply interested in securing lower rates for all Consumers' customers," Fenton said, "I feel the most important project is the retiring of all outstanding bonds so that the local Consumers properties, can be turned over to the City of Lincoln debt free in 1972."

Fenton, a manufacturer's representative, said he believes his 25 years of business experience and 14 months service on the Sanitary District's board of trustees "adequately qualifies" him to serve Lincoln and Lancaster County voters on the Consumers board.

Weather Ahead

Temperatures for the next 5 days will average 15 to 18 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 40 to 45 with normal lows 17 to 22. Precipitation will average little or none in north to around .10 inch in south, occurring mostly as snow first part of the period.

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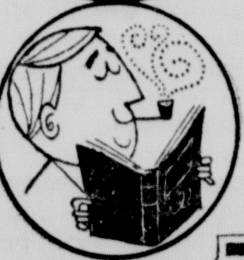
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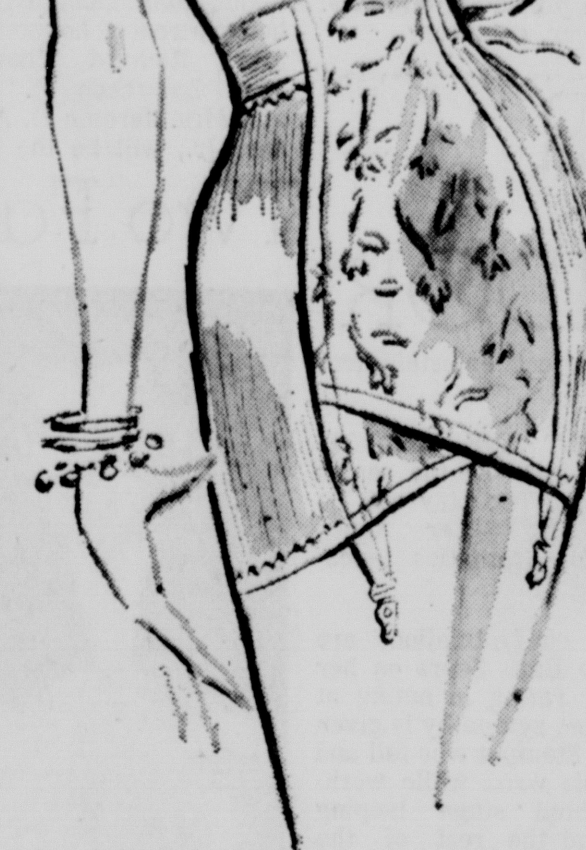
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Officer Candidate



Candidate for the presidency of the Junior League of Lincoln is Miss J. Taylor Greer, current vice president of the organization, who will be elected Tuesday morning at a meeting and

coffee of the league at the Lincoln Country Club.

The slate of candidates for the election of officers also includes Mrs. Harry Meginis, vice president, and Mrs. Lee Stover, secretary.

CHATTER —in the— CORRIDOR

By CHERI BROWN as a perfect entertainment for all.

Hi all!!
"I could have danced all night" was the attitude of all the couples attending the annual "Inaugural Ball" which was held recently.

Reigning over the dance was Queen Lucy Mutchie and King Larry Champoux. Their royal attendants were Linda Goffena, Dale Travnick, Judy Barry, and Mark Hakenkamp.

It seemed a bit of hard luck to the Pius Bolts when they were licked by the Southeast Knights (42-46). For the last 4 years the Bolts have been on a teeter-totter with the Knights. Pius won the first year they played Southeast, but Southeast won the second year, and here comes Pius with the third year win, then the Knights beat the Bolts this year. But guess whose turn it is to win next year!!!! That's right the T-H-U-N-D-E-R-B-O-L-T-S!!!!

Marie Phelan was hostess to several of her senior pals, February 14, at an informal pizza party. Sledding served

The newest member of the bassinet set in this particular suburb is young Miss Susan Leigh Smith, the daughter of

TOWN TALK

March Bride-Elect Is Honoree



Miss Dotty Linden entertained on Monday evening, Feb. 29, at a dessert supper honoring spring bride-to-be, Miss Judy Rominger. The fifteen guests were invited to the Linden home, and during the evening a miscellaneous shower was presented to the bride-elect. In the picture are (seated on floor, from left) Sharon Weber and Mrs. Woody Walters; (second row, from left) Linda Bindrum, Miss Linden, Miss Rominger, Diane De Shon, Mrs. Charles Rominger and Mrs. Allen Linden. The marriage of Miss Rominger and Duane Grant will be solemnized on Wednesday, March 23.

—Yesterday's bright sun melted the ice as far as news is concerned, and news is a commodity of which we have considerable to pass on to the reading public this morning. There are travelers, as one might suspect, and there are homecomers. There also is a surprise wedding that will interest you, plus various and sundry other things that are not exactly on the casual side.

But let's begin with a surprise wedding— This morning Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff make announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Lee, to Darrel Stannard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stannard. The ceremony was solemnized on Sunday, Jan. 3, in Marysville, Kan.

—And speaking of weddings—one of the March brides-elect, Miss Janice Farrell of Omaha, has named the attendants for the wedding of Miss Farrell and Patrick Healey of Lincoln, which will take place next Saturday.

For her maid of honor Miss Farrell has chosen Miss Anne Chidsey of Plandome, Long Island, N.Y., and her matron of honor will be Mrs. Richard Thomason. Mrs. Lawrence L. Wilson and Mrs. Jerome D. Alexander, Jr., will be the brides-

matrons, and Miss Judith Lee Gray, the bridesmaid.

Claire D. Johnson of Lincoln will serve Mr. Healey as best man, and seating the guests will be Robert E. Strasheim, Alan Johnson, Jr., both of Lincoln; William F. Farrell and Harvey Goth.

—March 6 could well be called "Lucky Sunday" for Lincoln. There will be two notables in town that week end for two different reasons.

One of these men will be Vincent Price of stage, screen and TV, whose book "I Like What I Know" is on the "must" list, and who has hit the lecture circuit with a tremendous impact. The other is Dr. Morris Fishbein whose numerous books, and the majority of his many, many lectures have been on his favorite topic, medicine, also his profession.

Mr. Price comes to speak before the Nebraska Art Association membership next Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Dr. Fishbein who will be accompanied to Lincoln by Mrs. Fishbein, will speak on Monday at a luncheon to be held in the ballroom at Hotel Cornhusker and sponsored by the Lincoln Junior League. We understand that Dr. Fishbein's talk bypasses the medical angle and aims

at another important target, education.

—And on Sunday evening there are two functions—one for Mr. Price, and the other for Dr. and Mrs. Fishbein. The members of the Nebraska Art Association Board will honor Mr. Price with a party at the Lincoln Country Club, and host and hostess at the party for Dr. and Mrs. Fishbein will be Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball. We might add that Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are entertaining, not because of the Junior League, but because Dr. and Mrs. Fishbein are old friends of Mrs. Kimball's family.

—Hawaii has been particularly popular with Lincoln vacationists this season—Just home from there are Mrs. Willard M. Folsom and Mrs. Lester M. Buckley who returned Sunday evening after a three weeks holiday on the Islands.

And also back in town from Hawaii are Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle for whom Friday was homecoming day. Dr. and Mrs. Angle who spent a month at Hanapepe, Island of Kauai, as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angle, and their family. Mr. Angle, who has the master touch in the matter of electronics, is serving with the Navy in a civilian capacity.

—Off today for Phoenix, Ariz. will be Mrs. E. M. Hunt who, after several days at the Westward Ho, will go to Scottsdale for the remainder of her holiday.

NFWC

Mrs. Carroll E. Miller of Missoula, Mont., second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the featured guest at the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Lincoln on March 28, 29 and 30.

A candidate for first vice president of the national organization, Mrs. Miller will address the delegates and will participate in the popular workshop series of the convention. Also a convention speaker will be Mrs. William H. Hasebrook of West Point, recording secretary of the General Federation and a candidate for third vice president.

Mrs. P. O. Marvel, state president, will preside at the convention sessions and at the meetings of the executive officers and board of directors preceding the convention on March 28.

Junior club members in the state assisted by Mrs. Francis Moles of Seward, state director of juniors will present a program, "Day In Court".

The convention also will feature talks by Thomas E. Garrity, FBI representative; Mrs. Hannah Kies, German Embassy employee; and Lancaster County Judge Herbert Ronin.

Convention highlights will be the judging of the Vogue-federation sponsored fashion sewing contest, the art contest and the announcement of Community Achievement awards for outstanding club service to communities in the state.

The convention will close with a tea honoring newly-elected officers, who will be installed by Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Marvel assisted by Mrs. Moles and Mrs. E. J. Hunter of Grand Island, first vice president, are in charge of convention arrangements, and courtesy chairmen will be Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. O. J. Bilhorne, president of the Lincoln Woman's Club.

Other state officers are Mrs. G. A. Butts, Burwell, second vice president; Mrs. George W. Meckling, Lincoln, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Coffey, Fremont, recording secretary; and Mrs. Walter Kirchhefer, Sutton, treasurer.

Two Familiar Faces



Although the sessions at the 95th mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society kept the visiting dentists pretty busy during the day, at least one of them, Dr. Arden Means of Holdrege,

formerly of Lincoln, found time to take Mrs. Means (Pat Wieland — daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wieland) to the Empire Room at the Palmer House for a gala evening.

The Star In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith Jr. Mrs. Smith, the former Joan Hueske, is a Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska and Mr. Smith is a Phi Kappa

Psi and University graduate. Other members of the Smith family are Jeffery who will be three in April and Scott who is 16 months old.

And the proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hueske of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Smith.

And we heard about a new club that has just been formed—the Gourmet Club. The new members are Mr. and Mrs. William Zeitz, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Pejsar, Mr. and Mrs. William Sonderegger, Maj. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCracken, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry. The first meeting was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeitz. Kitchen rules which involve only the men since they are the chefs—in-sist that the hosts for the evening will prepare the dinner, and that each menu be new and different. And who will be doing the dishes after these delicious meals are prepared, served, and eaten? That's right, the ladies.

And now to introduce several new residents on Eastridge Drive who have arrived within the past week.

Moving into the home at 1120 Eastridge Dr. on Friday were Dr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Jensen, and Mrs. Jensen's mother, Mrs. Lucille Shields who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Askey were among a group of Lincoln people who were in Omaha recently for dinner and a performance of "Ben Hur."

Courtesy Honors Marcia Ray



A highlight of the week end activity was the luncheon given on Saturday in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Marcia Ray, whose marriage to Roy Westgate Wythers will take place on Saturday, April 16.

Hostess for the 1 o'clock affair which was held at the Lincoln Country Club, was Mrs. Bruce Claussen of North Platte. During the afternoon a linen and powder-room shower was presented to the bride-elect.

Pictured at the party are (from left to right) Mrs. John Fraker, Miss Reba Wythers, Mrs. Lyle R. Burk, Miss Ray and Mrs. Claussen.

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The Best for Less
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DAD'S DISH
Show me the man who won't sing praises over "Sauerkraut Salad," the way Mrs. W. M. Huffman of Clear Lake, Iowa, makes it! Cut up with scissors one-half a can of sauerkraut. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. celery seed, 1 onion, diced fine. Make it early in the day; chill at least three hours in your gas refrigerator. (It's extra-good, served with baked pork chops.)
Connie
© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

DRESS-UP BEANS

Canned green beans like a "master touch" before they come to the table! You might buy packaged sliced brazil nuts, to mix into hot beans with a pat of butter. Even newer: little pillow-type shredded cereal squares. Toss half a cup of them with butter-to-taste, add a dash of nutmeg. (Nothing "green" about those beans!)

FOILING SMOKERS

Giving a party where ash trays will be emptied often? It's wise to wrap tray contents in aluminum foil, so you don't set a kitchen trash-basket afire. Of course, the lucky gas incinerator owner needn't worry —she never lets trash pile up! Gas incinerator owners don't trudge thru snow to outside burners, either. All the trash and garbage—even chicken bones—go into the clean, smokeless gas incinerator. More and more homemakers insist on it! Ask your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

COOKIE QUICKIE

Want to "dust" rolled cookies with chopped nuts? Don't bother to hunt for the chopper. Slice them in seconds with your cookie cutter! That's what Mrs. Joan Baer of Le Sueur, Minn., does—and it works just fine.

SWEET "SOUR NOTE"

It's silly to sacrifice a whole lemon for a teaspoon of juice—and then wish you had a lemon-peel to grate, tomorrow! Mrs. H. C. Peters of Omaha, Nebr., rolls a lemon to make it juicy, then pierces one end. A gentle squeeze gets the juice... and the still-intact lemon rests in the gas refrigerator till needed.

PRIVATE NETWORK

You've heard of the Northern Natural Gas Company "pipeline network" that brings natural gas to your community, and neighboring towns. But did you know Northern operates a radio network for your sake, too? To keep in touch with the 3,000 employees who keep natural gas supplied to your local gas company, Northern maintains 54 fixed FM radio stations and nearly 700 two-way mobile radios! Another means of assuring you dependable gas service, whatever the weather.

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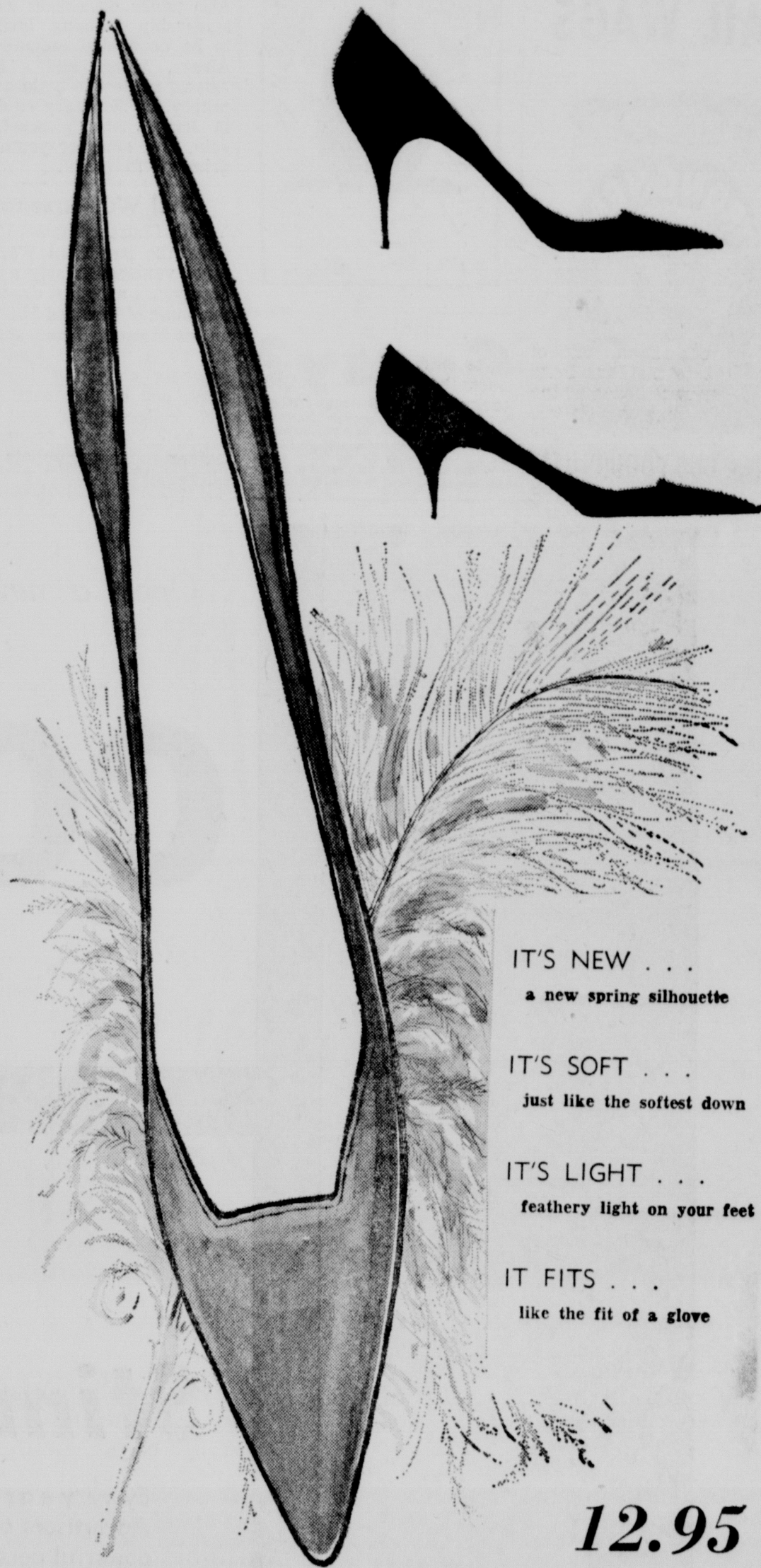
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Family Features

Food And Fashion

Dear Abby--

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a widow with two teen-aged children. She invited me in after a movie one evening and, Abby, I have never seen an apartment in such disorder! Newspapers and magazines were strewn all over the floor. The wastebaskets were filled to overflowing. There were dirty dishes in her sink. And to top it off, I noticed a stack of unopened bills on her desk.

I am not a nut on house-keeping, but I like things reasonably neat. I think a lot of this woman, but now I am wondering what life would be like if I married her.

(P.S. She didn't even seem embarrassed.)

BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Now that you've had a preview of her ability (or inability) to run a home, weigh it against her other qualifications. Many good women who rate high in moral integrity, intelligence and loving kindness are poor housekeepers. Give her credit for letting you see her in her typical surroundings (some women sweep the dirt under the rugs for guests). But don't hesitate to call it off if this kind of disorder makes your blood pressure rise.

DEAR ABBY: A certain woman works for my husband. She has been seen

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

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♥ 7 5 3
♦ A 8
♣ A Q 10 9 8 4

WEST
♠ 9 3 2
♥ K J 9 4 2
♦ Q 6 3
♣ 6 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 4
♥ Q 6
♦ K 5 4 2
♣ K J 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 5
♥ A 10 8
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead—four of hearts.

There are comparatively few hands dealt in which the opportunity occurs for a defender to make use of the play known as the Deschappelles Coup. But when the occasion arises, a defender must be right on his toes to take advantage of this sensational and soul-satisfying play.

West led a heart and declarer ducked two rounds of the suit, taking the third one with the ace. South then played a club and took a double finesse, losing the ten to the jack.

There was only one card in his hand that East could now play to defeat the contract. With the club suit on the verge of establishment, East had to find a way of reaching West's hand to cash his hearts before de-

clarer could cash his clubs. East decided that the best chance of defeating the contract was to play on the basis that West had the queen of diamonds. Accordingly, he led the king of diamonds.

This unusual play, considering that East had no other high diamonds to back up his king lead, had the desired effect. It did not matter whether declarer took the ace on this trick or the next, West's queen was established as an entry to cash his hearts, and South was bound to go down at least two tricks.

But if East had led back a low diamond instead of the king, declarer could have made the hand by winning West's queen with the ace and establishing his diamonds to bring him to nine tricks.

And if East had avoided the diamonds altogether by returning a spade, South would have made the contract by cashing his spades and taking another club finesse. This would also have brought declarer to nine tricks.

East's deliberate sacrifice of the king of diamonds—the Deschappelles Coup—was necessary to defeat the contract. His play might have led to the loss of a 30-point trick if the cards had been distributed differently, but the added possibility of stopping a vulnerable game was well worth the small investment.

1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

We Hear That

Vacationing in southwest states are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Quinlan who are making their holiday headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz.

Career Women

The dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of the International Association of Career Women will be held at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday

evening, at the Capital Hotel. Miss Phyllis Samuelson is in charge of arrangements, and a talk on hair fashions will be given by Miss Agnes Cizek.

Card Club

Has Meeting

The members of the I Delta Deck Club held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Carroll Knight. Prizes for the afternoon play went to Mrs. Dean Manson, who made high score; Mrs. Ivan Doran, who took second place, and Mrs. LeRoy Greenwald received the consolation prize. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Gerald Clausen.

Serving as substitutes at the card club were Mrs. LeRoy Greenwald and Mrs. James Doran.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

Courteous, Ethical Service

FREE DELIVERY

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Drug Co.

(Established 1927)

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Great Expectations for Spring

Flattering fashions for
the mother-to-be

a. Two piece jerkin dress in rayon with cotton blouse. Blue only. 19.98

b. Shirtdress in permanently pleated tri-acetate and cotton. In willow or lilac. 12.98

c. Chinese printed anel tri-acetate and cotton for easy care. In beige or blue. 22.98

All in sizes 8 to 14.

See March "Glamour" for "Glamour for Young Mothers"

Children's Shop—Third Floor

Howland-Swanson



Frontier Permit Cancellation Sought

... By Nebraska Aeronautics Department

The Nebraska Department of Aeronautics has taken the position that Frontier Airlines' certificate should be cancelled and another air carrier be found to provide local service.

Jack D. Obbink, director of the department, said he will seek concurrence on this stand by the cities now being served by Frontier, which the department represents in action before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The state has asked the CAB for a 30-day extension in presenting its answer to Frontier's petition to drop the northern route in Nebraska. The deadline is March 4. Obbink said he expects to have expressions from the Nebraska cities served by Frontier before the answer is filed.

He said the decision was reached after consultation with the department's legal counsel in Washington.

"We are firmly of the opinion that local service is justified on the routes certificated by the CAB originally," Obbink said, "and that if these cities were presented with adequate and dependable local service, a majority of the cities would support the service as envisioned by the CAB."

"Must Be Willing" "However, in order to make this service succeed, the carrier must be a willing and enthusiastic air carrier dedicated to becoming an integral part of the economy of

the cities served. It must provide not only adequate, dependable local service, but must provide these cities with through service with connections for beyond.

"And unless this type of service is rendered eagerly by an interested carrier, the routes will die and the service will be destroyed."

Obbink said the department has surveyed local airline service in North Dakota and South Dakota, which represent equal economic standards but smaller populations, and found that more air traffic is produced than in Nebraska.

This proves that it is the quality of service which generates traffic, he said.

Obbink said North Central Airlines of Minneapolis has indicated it is willing to petition the CAB to serve Nebraska points if the CAB investigates the possibility of substituting another airline for Frontier.

Nebraska routes were formed for the purpose of receiving air transportation — to "build it up, not tear it down," Obbink said.

He said Frontier has carried out a "planned process" to prove that service is not needed instead of trying to build it up. Carriers must be willing to adjust to periods of development.

If Frontier is granted permission to drop the northern route, he said it would "automatically" request permission to drop the southern route.

"We don't have any choice" than to recommend that Frontier's certificate be cancelled and another carrier be substituted, Obbink said. "We have tried in many ways to do otherwise."

Youth Convention Slated For Omaha

Omaha (AP) — The regional youth convention of the United Synagogues of America will be held in Omaha Nov. 24-27, Murray Abry, Minneapolis, chairman of the Central States Regional Youth Commission, said. About 300 persons are expected.

Abry's announcement followed a meeting of 21 adult leaders of youth work here. Also under discussion was a leadership training institute to be conducted annually at Aitken, Minn., and a fundraising project to build a dormitory for seminary students in Israel. Also planned, he said, is a summer youth pilgrimage to Israel.

Civil War Arsenal

Falls Church, Va. (AP) — If you think the last Civil War arsenal vanished nearly a hundred years ago, just drop into the home of Bernard Mitchell, an ex-Marine. What started out as a youthful hobby of souvenir collecting has become one of the most complete collections of Civil War muskets, swords, canteens, leather goods and bullets anywhere.

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

A Bahamian Airways DC-3 takes off from Miami about noon. It flies 45 minutes east northeast, swings way out over the island of Grand Bahama. Over green shallows studded with dark lumps of coral head, over the point of land called Set - and - Be - Damned.

It drops down on a private airstrip. And the taxi driver runs you over to the new Grand Bahama Club in 10 minutes. Fifty cents.

"The mahn who mek this place going to mek us all rich," he said.

I believe it. When I came back to the airport a couple of days later, he charged each one of us 50 cents — \$2.50 in all.

This seems to be a regular custom on this sleepy Caribbean island: Everybody in the car pays the same fare. And the sleepy natives see no point in changing the custom. Especially now that the plush Grand Bahama Club is filling the island with American tourists.

We are on Grand Bahama for the opening of this new hotel. (There seems to be a fashion in journalism. A few years ago we were all experts in labor beefs and how to sidestep tear gas. Now we are all experts on hotel openings and native music.)

The most important thing around Grand Bahama is conch.

Conch — you pronounce it "conk" — is an edible thing that lives in those big, pink, curly shells. You know the kind grandma used to keep in the glass what-not? The kind you put to your ear and you could hear the sea roaring? "All people here on Grand Bahama raised on conch salad," said the waiter. "It mek good eat."

He said before the new hotel opened, the natives lived by fishing for conch and sponge.

"Now every mahn work for the hotel."

We tried a little conch salad

the other night. It was chopped in bits, about the consistency and color of raw abalone — a little rubbery.

It was well stepped up with green sweet peppers and red hot peppers and had a little corn mixed into it.

We ate it with beer which is apparently the local favorite. It is a German import and comes in a blue can.

"On Saturday night, all the people drink beer and eat the conch salad," said the waiter.

On Sunday morning I rode all around the island.

"What do people do here on Sunday, driver?"

"They drink the beer, sir. And eat the conch salad."

This seems to be exactly right. In front of every little store, the happy natives stood around. The blue can in one fist and a bowl of conch salad in the other.

The island is quite flat and covered with a low, bushy scrub. The villages are so tiny you hardly know you have gone through one. One little store and a couple of houses.

The driver said, however, that there were 5,000 people on the island.

"Now all mek more money with the new hotel. Many rich mahn come here."

He said there was one man had his own private plane at the opening. "Plane have television, sir."

I checked this later with Mr. Edgar Brown, Jr. of Orange, Texas, who flew down in his private DC-3.

"Does it really have television, Mr. Brown?"

"COLOR television," said Mr. Brown.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Hill To Work With GOP Clubs

Mrs. Bertha Hill of Lincoln was appointed Monday as assistant vice chairman of the Nebraska Republican State Central Committee.

Charles Thone, state GOP chairman, told about 100 luncheon guests at the Lancaster County Founders Day committee meeting that Mrs. Hill will be in charge of organizing Republican Women's clubs all over Nebraska. She will work directly under Mrs. Anne Batchelder of Omaha, vice chairman and director of the women's division.

Mrs. Hill, widow of Ralph Hill, former state treasurer, said her goal is to have "an active Republican Women's club in every county in the state."

Addresses were given at the luncheon by Thone, Mrs. Batchelder, Russell Brehm, Lancaster County GOP chairman, and Kenneth Green, Lancaster County Founders Day ticket sales chairman.

Laux Re-Elected

Omaha (AP) — The Associated Beer and Liquor Retailers Assn. of Omaha re-elected Andy Laux as president for another year. John Scholz was re-elected treasurer. New officers include Sebastian Sofio, vice president, and Eli Abdouch, secretary.

It Fits

Encinitas, Calif. (AP) — A letter addressed to The Dump, a cafe, was returned to Bert Doll with the mail carrier's "No Receptacle" stamp on it.

February Cigarette Tax Collections Up

February cigarette tax collections amounted to \$433,580, state cigarette tax division chief Frank Golden said.

February collections compare to \$443,176 received in January and \$385,314 collected a year ago in February.

Collections Up

February 1960 collections were \$48,266 over those for a year earlier, Golden said.

Missouri Pacific Will Discontinue Hickman Agency

The State Railway Commission said Monday it has authorized the Missouri Pacific Railroad to discontinue its agency service at Hickman.

A hearing was set for March 24 in Lincoln on an application by Christensen Truck Line Co., Inc., of Holdrege for authority to establish a commodity rate on beer from Omaha to Hastings at a minimum weight of 30,000 pounds and on the return movement of empty containers to Omaha on a 20,000 pound minimum weight.

Services Tuesday For A. Horace Erickson

Omaha (AP) — Funeral service for 67-year-old A. Horace Erickson, president of the Kelly-Erickson Co. of Omaha, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Cathedral.

Mr. Erickson, longtime flour broker, died at Palm Beach, Fla.

KITCHENS

Complete Modernization Service

CROWL'S KITCHENS

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EXCEPTIONAL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

To alert, aggressive businessmen with solid backgrounds in sales or managerial operations, we offer one of the most exciting, profit-making opportunities ever to be presented in the U.S.

Our product, backed by extensive national advertising and publicity, has hit the jackpot in consumer acceptance and interest. This necessitates immediate expansion creating ground-floor opportunities to own solid, permanent and highly lucrative businesses as EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS in markets of vast potentialities.

Easily liquidated inventory investment of from \$3,000 to \$10,000 will be required, depending upon size of territory and scope of operation. Thorough training plus extensive national advertising and promotional support backs each distributor appointed. Our company and product will stand thorough investigation.

For Personal Interview, Send Outline of Past Experience, and Phone Number to Journal-Star Box 371

BEAM...THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON SINCE 1795



JIM BEAM

Only Beam tastes like Beam. Only Beam tastes so good.

Worthy of Your Trust

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

MORE TAIL WAGS



...THE DOG FOOD PLUS!



Gassy?

Stop Heart Gas 3 Times Faster. Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

Open a new door to more profitable newspaper advertising!

COLOR has POWER and sells . . . more

In 1955 Local Newspaper Advertisers used 32 Color ads . . . and in 1959 the number of local Color ads increased to 134 *

Stimulating!

Every year more and more Newspaper Advertisers are realizing that COLOR is a powerful persuader. It adds readership and a tremendous bonus to any sales message.

Dynamic!

Exhaustive surveys prove that Color Advertising boosts readership as much as 87% over black and white . . . and delivers a retention bonus as much as 143%.

With COLOR—Newspaper Advertising is better than ever!

THE LINCOLN STAR Sunday Journal and Star

* This figure does not include the 18 Color Comic ads run by local advertisers.

Deadlines For Taxpayers, Motorists Bring Lengthy Lines At Courthouses

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Like Gaul, Nebraska seemed to be divided into 3 parts Monday.

There were taxpayers waiting to see the county assessor, motorists queuing up for the county treasurer, and a seemingly few lucky citizens who had already made their required visits to the two offices.

From every county seat the report was about the same—the lines were long and the deadlines short. Nebraskans had to replace their 1959 car license plates Monday. They have but one more day to make personal property assessment filings.

Since most counties require the personal appearance of taxpayers in making assessments, county assessors were

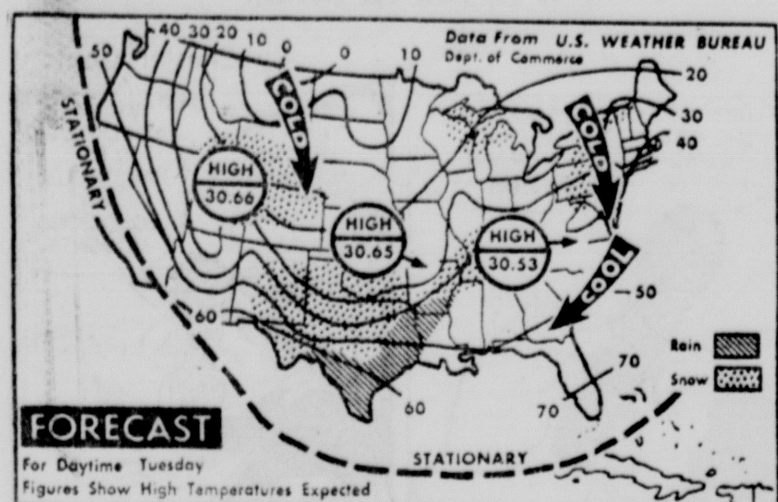
swamped with last-minute filings. Many persons were making it a two-in-one trip, paying their car taxes and purchasing license plates at the same time they turned in tax schedules.

At Hebron, for example, Thayer County Assessor William E. Bouchard said "people have been coming so fast for 3 or 4 days we haven't had a chance to check them off our list." At times a line to the second-floor treasurer's office has wound down the stairway into the first-floor hall.

Jefferson Treasurer L. F. Schroeder at Fairbury said the issuance of license plates was expected to top the 400 mark Monday. He noted that bad weather had slowed business earlier, but said unusually heavy days the last week "have us pretty well caught up."

Feeders Elect

York—Glen Myers, Allen Barney and Rex Bailey were elected to the board of directors of the York County Breeder-Feeder Assn. at the group's annual meeting. They will serve 3-year terms.



Frigid Temps Will Linger

Snow is forecast Tuesday from the central Rockies into the central and southern Plains, probably changing to rain in southern Texas and across into the western Gulf area. Snow flurries will hit the Lakes region, central and northern Appalachians and portions of the middle Mississippi Valley. The Pacific Northwest will be warmer, but the rest of the nation will stay the same. (AP Wirephoto Map)

COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES
outstanding entertainment!

NOW SHOWING AT THE COOPER THEATRE OMAHA

Winner of 12 Academy Award Nominations!

BENJUR

SCHEDULE AND PRICES...
Monday through Sat.: 8 p.m.—\$2.20
Sunday evening: 7:30—\$2.20
Wed. Matinee: 1:30—\$1.55
Sat. Matinee: 2:00—\$1.55
Sun. Matinee: 2:00—\$2.20
For reservations and information: 325 Stuart Building HE 2-7571

lincoln NOW SHOWING
1227 N. HE 2-3097
Free parking after 6 p.m.

Monday through Saturday:
2 p.m. \$1.00 8 p.m. \$1.25
Sunday:
2 p.m. \$1.25 7:30 p.m. \$1.25
Children 50c anytime
Student Discount Cards
90c anytime

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR BY DE LUXE

starring
ROSSANO BRAZZI - MITZI GAYNOR
JOHN KERR - FRANCE HUYEN

stuart NOW SHOWING
140 N. 13th HE 2-3445
Doors Open 12:45
Free parking after 6 p.m.

About money and women and how to get 'em... with a very special touch!

JAMES MASON VERA MILES GEORGE SANDERS

a Touch of Larceny

STARTS FRIDAY...

Sink the Bismarck!

JOHN BRABOURNE producer of

KENNETH MORE DANA WYNTER

LEWIS GILBERT EDWARD H. NORTH

nebraska Doors Open 12:45
50c ANYTIME

NOW SHOWING
ACADEMY AWARD Best actress
ANASTASIA
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

SUSAN HAYWARD **WOMAN OBSESSED**
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Gerhart Seeking Legislative Post

Newman Grove—H. L. Gerhart, president of the First National Bank of Newman Grove since 1944, has filed as a candidate for the state legislature from the 15th District, which includes Madison and Pierce Counties.

Gerhart, 1920 graduate of the University of Nebraska, served as president of the Nebraska Bankers Assn. in 1956. He is a World War I veteran.

Iran Native Joins Wayne State Staff

Wayne—A native of Iran is a new teacher of English at Wayne State Teachers College this semester.

The State Normal Board hired Parichehr Kasra to fill the position left by Lee Ashton, who resigned.

Miss Kasra earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Tehran, worked for several months as an English-Persian translator, then came to the U. S. in 1957 and received a master's degree in English at the University of Wisconsin.

Further Charges For Young Trio Likely

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Wilber — Twelve charges have been filed against a youthful trio in connection with a brief spree which allegedly included the assault of a Crete police officer.

Bond was set at \$5,000 each by Saline County Judge Jack L. Craven, and their preliminary hearings will be March 10.

All 3 were charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, a felony, and in addition several misdemeanors were filed against each by acting County Attorney Joe Vosoba.

Monty Gray of Beatrice, 23, was also charged with a second felony, carrying a concealed weapon. He made no plea on the felonies, but pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of assault (two counts), resisting an officer and petit larceny.

Donald Spafford of Fairbury, 19, was charged with 3 misdemeanors besides the felony. These included two counts of assault and one of resisting an officer.

The only guilty plea made at the appearance was by Fred Breazeale, 20, of Fairbury. He pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. In addition, he was charged with the assault felony and with

the misdemeanor of furnishing false information to a law officer.

Spafford and Breazeale stood mute on the other misdemeanor charges.

A new development in the case since the court appearance may bring more charges, according to Sheriff John

Maxwell, investigated the incident with Tesar. Since the farm is in Gage County, any further charges filed probably will be in that county.

The 3 were apprehended Saturday afternoon near Clatonia by state Safety Patrolmen. Vosoba said they had driven from Fairbury so Gray could see his wife, who was staying with her mother at Crete.

A relative called police while the two were arguing and Police Chief George Rischling allegedly was faced with Gray's pistol when he arrived.

They then fled from Crete over county roads but were arrested after their car got stuck.

Younger brothers of two of the youths, Larry Gray and Melvin Spafford, were recently given 10-year reformatory sentences for robbery of a Fairbury grocery. Breazeale was released from the Jefferson County jail only a week ago.

Many of the charges grew out of an alleged assault on

Gray's estranged wife, Gwen, and her mother, Mrs. Billie Ruble. Mrs. Gray's sister, Twila, also was allegedly beaten, according to Sheriff John Tesar.

The sheriff said the 3 are also accused of filling up with gas at a Crete service station and not paying.

Albright Accepts Geneva Position

Geneva — The appointment of Paul Albright of Tilden as administrator of the Fillmore County Hospital being constructed here was announced by Calvin Serr, hospital board president.

Watch for
Carter
LINCOLN DAYS

Special gifts! Fun for all!
March 4 thru March 20

Threatening Note To Wherry Family Is Under Investigation

Tecumseh — Local and state authorities are investigating an extortion note threatening the wife and son of a prominent local businessman.

Johnson County Sheriff Wilbur Lintz said a note demanding \$500 had been delivered to Ronald Wherry, Tecumseh car dealer and brother of the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry. The typewritten note had been slipped beneath the door at Wherry's business house.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation confirmed that an agent had

checked into the matter, but said it has no jurisdiction since the mail was not used. The note has been turned over to the state Safety Patrol for relaying to Washington for further checking.

Sheriff Lintz said a dummy package was left as requested under a bridge west of town, and that about two days later it was picked up by someone and opened. The spot had been under surveillance most of the time.

There have been no further contacts, but both Mrs. Wherry and her teenage son, Danny, have been under police guard much of the time.

"We don't feel like they will be bothered, but you never know," said the sheriff. "The note writer has gone far enough already."

The sheriff said it is believed only one person was responsible for the note, although the writer implied that his gang would help him if the demands weren't met. Since only \$500 was asked, it is also felt the extortionist is probably a local person.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "A Touch of Larceny," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Lincoln: "South Pacific," 2:00, 8:00 only.

Nebraska: "Anastasia," 1:29, 5:29, 9:29, "Woman Obsessed," 3:17, 7:14.

Varsity: "Solomon & Sheba," 1:31, 4:06, 6:41, 9:16.

State: "Go Johnny, Go," 1:42, 3:42, 5:42, 7:42, 9:42.

Joyo: "Escapade in Japan," 7:20, "Operation Petticoat," 8:50.

JOYO : Now Thru Wednesday

CARY GRANT TONY CURTIS
OPERATION PETTICOAT
with DINA MEYER
and ARTHUR O'DONNELL
in EASTMAN COLOR
A GRAND PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
companion feature

ESCAPADE IN JAPAN
with TERESA WRIGHT-CAMERON MITCHELL
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

LAST TIMES TODAY

"GO, JOHNNY GO"

STATE

STARTING TOMORROW!

Brigitte BARDOT

EQUALS HER GREAT SUCCESS OF

"AND GOD CREATED WOMAN"

There never was a woman like...

A Woman like Satan

IN FLAMING COLOR

Filmed In Breath-Taking COLOR!

FOR ADULTS ONLY

narrow, peaked lapels

shorter coat

higher button setting

rounder front

trimmer trousers

tapered sleeves

slanted pockets

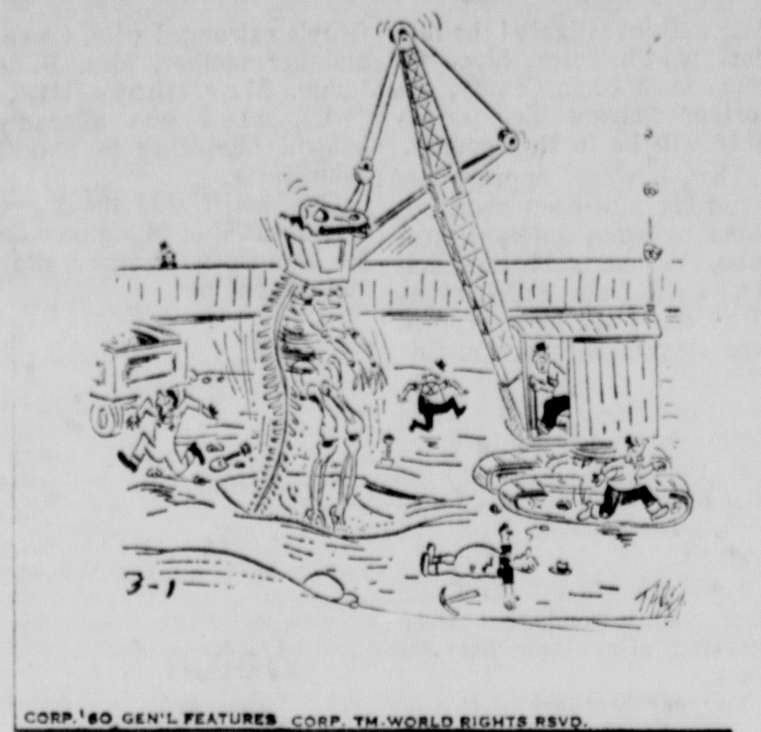
cuffed sleeves

IN A KUPPENHEIMER...STYLE DETAILS MARK THE DIFFERENCE

Not just different but correctly different. Clothes by Kuppenheimer show, particularly in the new details, the effectiveness of style with restraint. An awareness of the importance of details is reflected in the width of the narrow lapel—slanting pockets—gentle cutaway jacket front—the trim, tapering trousers. You'll be noticed in a Kuppenheimer, but only because it gives you distinction, naturally. Kuppenheimer new Spring

Suits \$90 to \$140. Sport Coats \$59.50 to \$75. Slacks \$25 to \$35. Suits made to your measure \$105 to \$165.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE Men's Clothing MAGEE'S Second Floor



"Quick, someone call the Museum of Natural History!"



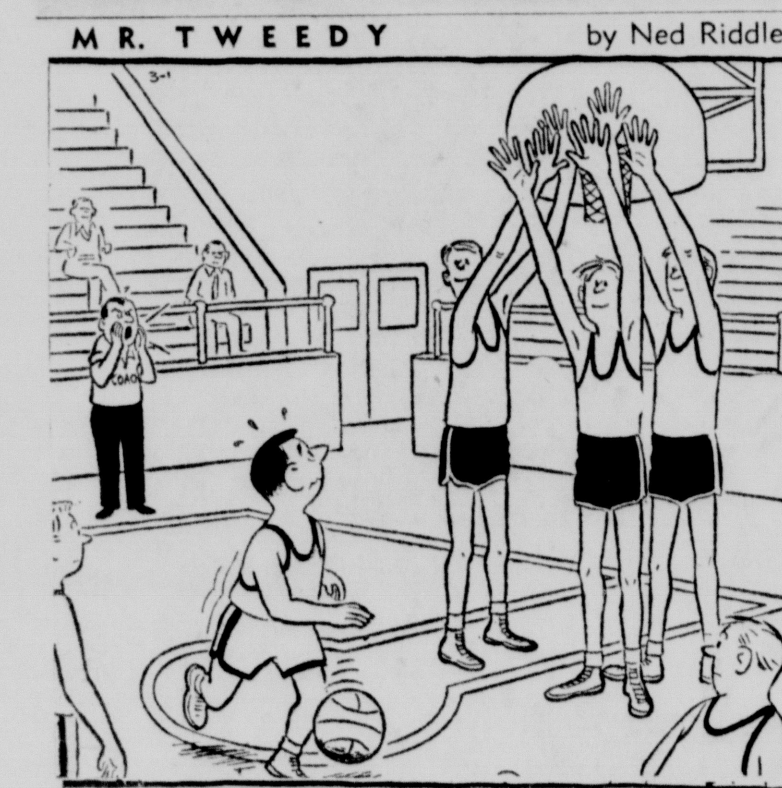
"C'mon, Toots—decoy me!"



DICK TRACY



"Don't be so sure we're rid of them. They don't seem able to get their car started!"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Imitation diamond, 6. Branch, 10. To contract, 11. Strange (Scott), 12. Outer garments (Ger.), 13. Young salmon, 14. Peel, 15. Exclamation, 17. A joke, 18. Search for, 19. One of Society Islands, 21. Likely, 22. Nahuatl, 23. Siberian gulf, 24. Half an em, 25. Cigarettes (Brit. slang), 29. Notwithstanding that (var.), 32. Tiny, 33. Roast, 34. Iron's raw state, 35. Girl's nickname, 36. Toss, 37. — la France!, 39. Foreign, 41. Charles Lamb, 42. Cleanse, of soap, 43. Cereal grains, 44. Contempor., of Shelley

DOWN: 1. Improve-ment, 2. Oil, 3. Meager, 4. Egypt's King, 5. Substitute (Ger.), 7. Dine, 8. Errors (print.), 9. Border, 14. Shinto temple, 16. Detests, 20. Female fowl, 22. White poplar, 23. Make choice, 25. Maker of an outer garment, 26. Jauntily, 27. Boy's name, 28. Say, 29. Most loyal, 30. Lena, singer (poss.), 31. Wise old bird, 40. Falsehood

Yesterday's Answer: 1. M, 2. A, 3. S, 4. E, 5. N, 6. D, 7. I, 8. G, 9. H, 10. T, 11. R, 12. E, 13. Y, 14. O, 15. U, 16. N, 17. I, 18. T, 19. A, 20. S, 21. E, 22. R, 23. I, 24. N, 25. G, 26. U, 27. N, 28. D, 29. L, 30. O, 31. V, 32. E, 33. R, 34. Y, 35. I, 36. T, 37. S, 38. E, 39. N, 40. G, 41. E, 42. R, 43. Y, 44. O

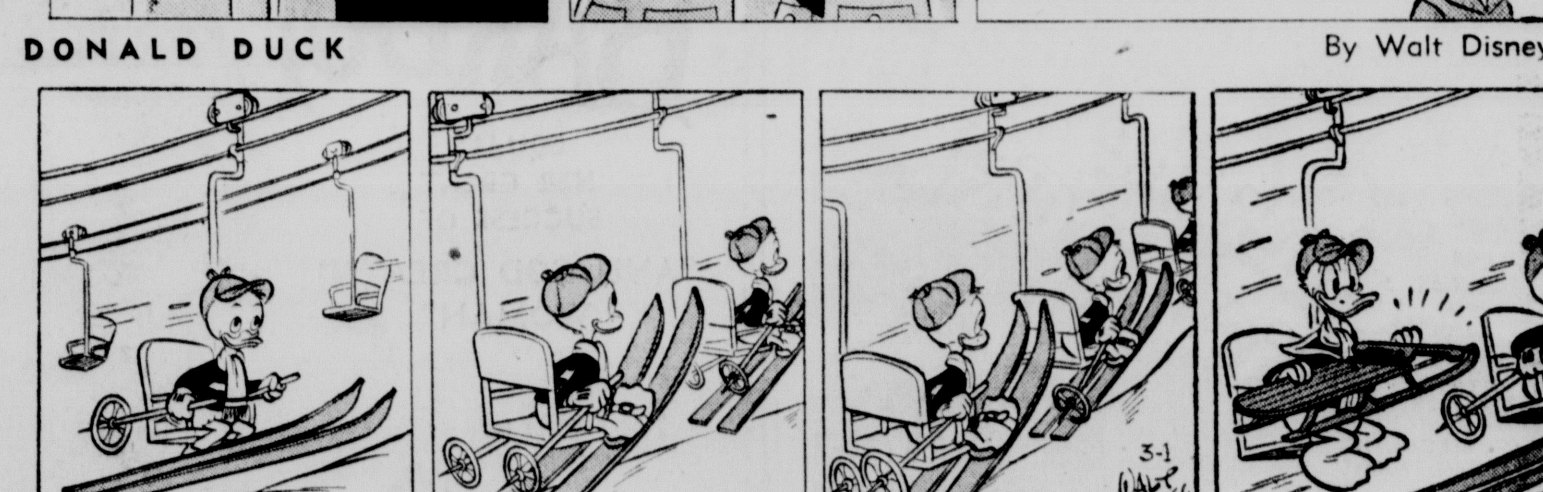
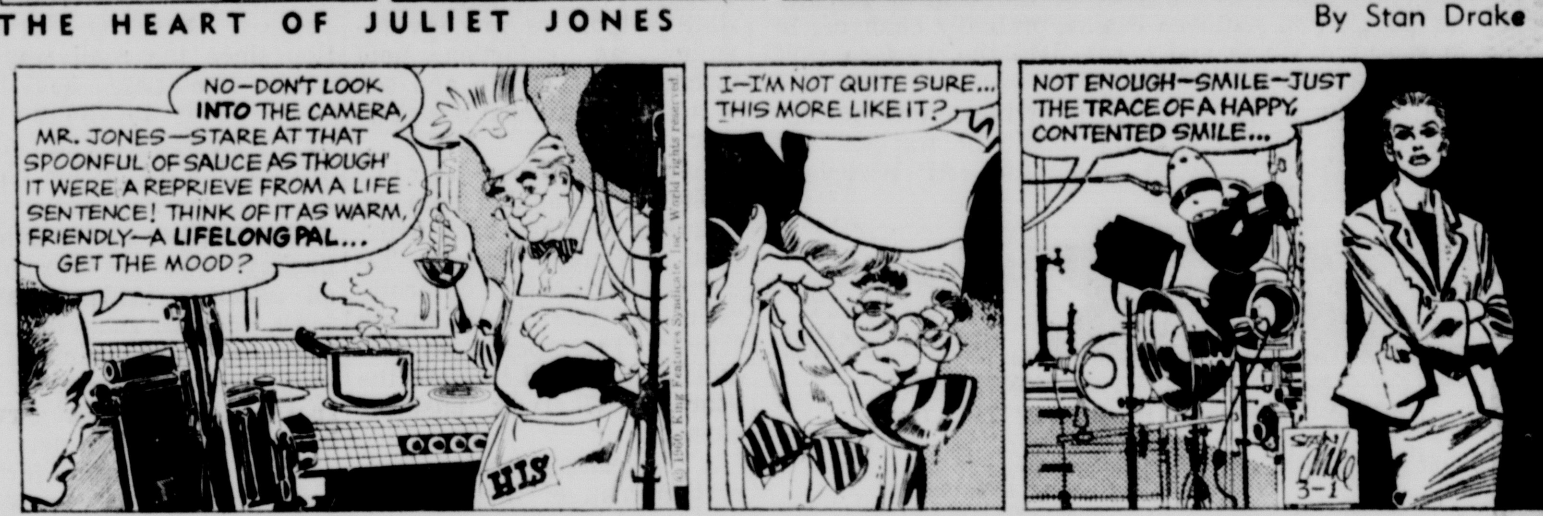
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's & X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, anagrams, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

ESKLO EOTZHS TBDHXSXODW WTF.
FKH FVXPOB—XTLLDFAOB.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: BE VALIANT, BUT NOT TOO VENTUROUS—LYLY.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Buddy De Sylva, composer of "When Day Is Done," "Button Up Your Overcoat" and other hit tunes, began song writing when he was a student in the University of Southern California.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT Satisfies the Most More people enjoy it daily than any other chewing gum.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Outside of their native New Guinea, the only place where the gorgeous tropical birds of paradise have become acclimated is Bird of Paradise Island. This is a tiny, sanctuary island in the West Indies.

British Nigeria in Africa has more than 9,000 square miles of tin fields.

Prince Charles is now learning Welsh. He needs it to address the Welsh at his Caernarvon investiture as Prince of Wales — still some years off.

NU MUST PLUG QB, LH HOLES

—JUGGLING COMMON BELOW 2ND PLACE— Bearcats Cement Command In AP Basketball Ratings

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati's Bearcats continue to ride No. 1 in the Associated Press basketball poll while All-America Oscar Robertson keeps up his record-busting.

Robertson, who set an all-time major player career field goal record of 969 last week, led the Bearcats to two more victories and a 22-1 season mark.

Sportscasters and sports writers participating in poll rewarded the Bearcats with 70 of 158 first-place votes and a comfortable lead over runner-up Ohio State.

A general shuffling took place below the top two, defending NCAA champion California replacing Bradley as No. 3 after Bradley's upset loss to Houston.

West Virginia's Southern Conference champs went up

AP TOP 10

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| 1. Cincinnati (22-1) | 1,506 |
| 2. Ohio State (20-2) | 1,356 |
| 3. California (22-1) | 1,282 |
| 4. Bradley (22-2) | 1,021 |
| 5. West Virginia (24-4) | 761 |
| 6. Utah (22-3) | 728 |
| 7. Georgia Tech. (21-5) | 728 |
| 8. Miami (Fla.) (22-3) | 718 |
| 9. St. Bonaventure (17-3) | 714 |
| 10. Utah State (20-4) | 714 |

| | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| 11. Auburn (19-3) | 204 |
| 12. Indiana (18-4) | 178 |
| 13. St. Louis (17-6) | 166 |
| 14. New York U. (17-3) | 148 |
| 15. Providence (19-4) | 140 |
| 16. North Carolina (17-5) | 86 |
| 17. Villanova (18-5) | 74 |
| 18. Wake Forest (19-6) | 66 |
| 19. St. John's N.Y. (17-6) | 66 |
| 20. Holy Cross (17-5) | 62 |

to 5th from 7th, Miami of Florida up a notch to 8th and St. Bonaventure — with a 14-game win streak — from 10th to 9th.

On basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc., Cincinnati drew 1,506 points to 1,356 for Ohio State.

Cal had 20 first-place votes and 1,262 points, followed by Bradley with 1,034 and West Virginia 764.

Utah — although it copped a key Skyline Conference game from Utah State — slipped a peg to 6th, followed

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Meet To Remember

Big 8 Track Meet Leftovers . . . Observers couldn't help seeing the irony in Oklahoma's upset of Kansas for the team title. For years the Sooners have hung close, then suffered bad luck when an OU entrant fell down.

This time the Sooners hung close, and KU—which has never had anything but good luck at Kansas City—pulled the boo-boo. And, ironically, it was the captain of the Jayhawks, Cliff Cushman, who took the spill and doomed the Kansans.

Cushman, a fine runner—he pushed NU's Joe Mullins to a new 600 mark, then won the 1,000—tried desperately to retrieve the lost baton, couldn't, and then huddled in a heap sobbing. His teammates and Coach Bill Easton consoled him, and the crowd gave him a big hand, but he still was the unhappiest young man in the place.

What Next?

No one connected with the Big 8 family seems to know what the outcome of the Oklahoma-NCAA battle will be, if Accountant Arthur Woods doesn't open his books.

And every conference affiliate I visited with expressed the same opinion: The books will never be opened now because, after all the fuss, Oklahoma doesn't dare have them exposed.

Despite Bud Wilkinson's stand that only Bill Jennings knew about the "fund," few people were buying the idea.

Come Now, Bud

I am not alone in taking exception to Bud's view—expressed to me—that the quarrel between the Sooner coach and Bill Jennings will have no bearing on the NU-OU game next fall.

One Kansas City spokesman said, "Bud's just saying that because that's what he hopes will happen—everyone forget about it."

Another Bill Jennings—Lincoln official who worked the OU-Kansas State game last Saturday—supplied a tipoff. During a flight back to Lincoln he told of his reception at Norman.

"When they announced Bill Jennings was an official, the fans really gave me a booing," Willie said. "I thought things might get rough until Bobby Boyd (Sooner quarterback) stood up in front of a large group of rooters and yelled that I wasn't THE one."

Husker Coach Jennings isn't using the rose-colored glasses, either.

"I don't doubt but what the fans will give us—at least me—a pretty good booing when we first appear," Bill said Monday. People may forget a lot of things, but I'm guessing they won't forget this thing very soon. Why, if we both have good teams, or if we'd happen to be playing for the title, you couldn't beg, borrow or steal enough room for everyone who wanted in."

Great Effort

Lincoln track fans who saw the OU-NU dual here watched the fellow who may be a 16-foot vaulter—J. D. Martin of Oklahoma.

His 15-7¼ effort at KC—he had no competition after 14-8—was truly remarkable because he had been vaulting for 6 hours and had also placed 2nd in the high hurdles. It was his 4th straight time over 15-foot this winter.

Martin very likely will make the Olympic squad next summer. And, only a junior, there's no telling how high he will finally go. He arched over 15-10 at KC, but the bar bounced off when he ticked it on the way down.

By Georgia Tech, Miami, St. Bonaventure and Utah State. Auburn, undisputed Southeastern Conference champion when co-leader Georgia Tech was upset by Vanderbilt.

—WROBLEWSKI HITS 26—

K-State Belts Pokes, 74-65

Manhattan, Kan. (AP)—Kansas State, with big Mike Wroblewski scoring from close in and Steve Douglas hitting from the outside, regained first place in the Big 8 basketball standings by beating Oklahoma State 74-65 Monday night.

The Wildcats victory achieved before about 9,000, put the K-State team a half game ahead of the Kansas Jayhawks and the Oklahoma Sooners who clash in Lawrence, Kan., tonight.

K-State is 9-4 in the league, Kansas and Oklahoma each 8-4.

Moe Iba, son of Oklahoma State coach Hank Iba, hit 19 points for the Cowboys.

Kansas State was in front 34-25 at halftime and swept ahead 42-25 before Oklahoma State scored again.

It was Oklahoma State's 9th loss in 13 Big 8 Games.

Wally Frank, K-State's leading scorer for the campaign, was injured in a pileup of players with 13 minutes remaining and was taken to the university hospital for observation. His injury was not believed to be serious.

City Basketball

Men's League: Midwest Lumber 34, Flying Dutchman 26; Belmont Lions 29, Conf. Nat'l Bank 16; Lincoln Waste-paper 24, Patriarch Motors 19; Pirates 31, Lincoln Steel 10; Shamrock 45, Midwest Earthmovers 32; Northeast Hi-Y 38, Cruisers 21.



Divided Pair

Co-champions of the Nebraska College Conference, the pair have divided in two regular season assignments. Tip-off is 7:30.

Stoehr's second-half bombardment and Dennis Semin's rugged first-half play saved Coach Irv Peterson's Plainsmen.

Midland plucked off consistent good leads in the opening stanza, commanding by 13 points 90 seconds before intermission.

48-42 At Half

A last-minute spurt geared by Stoehr and Jim Munford was handwriting on the wall as the Plainsmen shaved the deficit to 48-42 at the horn.

Wesleyan caught its foe at 52-51 with 2:40 spent in the final half.

DISTRICT RESULTS

| CLASS B | AT YORK | First Round | Sutton 28 |
|-----------|---------|-------------|-----------|
| Geneva 56 | Don | | |
| York 56 | Don | | |

| AT ORD | First Round | Ainsworth 54 |
|---------------|-------------|--------------|
| Valentine 78 | Don | |
| Broken Bow 73 | Don | |

| AT MCCOOK | First Round | O'Neill 43 |
|-----------|-------------|------------|
| Minden 60 | Don | |
| Cezard 68 | Don | |

| AT WEST POINT | First Round | West Imperial 34 |
|---------------|-------------|------------------|
| Ralston 65 | Don | |
| Hooper 59 | Don | |

| AT SCHUYLER | First Round | Col. St. Bon 43 |
|---------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Seward 55 | Don | |
| North Bend 61 | Don | |

By Al Beebe
York—Top 10 teams Geneva and York put 3rd period clamps on a pair of upstarts in opening Class B district action Monday night.

Number 2-rated York smacked Aurora 50-40, and 7th-rated Geneva walloped Sutton 56-28.

Geneva led Sutton at the half by only 24-17, and York held a narrower 25-21 edge

heads the second 10. Behind Auburn are Indiana, St. Louis, New York U., Providence, North Carolina, Villanova, Wake Forest, St. John's and Holy Cross.

Wroblewski scored 26 points and Douglas made 16.

| OKLA. STATE | KANSAS STATE |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Epperley 24-4 | Frank 22-3 |
| Miller 20-4 | Heinz 11-2 |
| Waller 9-3 | Wroblewski 10-6 |
| 3-3 | Douglas 6-4 |
| Gordon 0-0 | Ewy 1-0 |
| Bunch 1-2 | Comley 4-3 |
| Soergel 1-7 | Brown 0-0 |
| Wade 1-7 | McKenzie 11-2 |
| Greer 1-3 | Guthridge 0-0 |
| Hol's's'wth 0-0 | Heimeyer 1-2 |
| Ikard 0-0 | Ballard 1-0 |
| | Long 0-0 |
| | Giarrusso 0-0 |
| | Beach 0-0 |

Totals 19-37-45
Oklahoma State 25 46-43
Kansas State 34 46-74

Stoehr blazed away with 4 bulls-eyes, but Midland—which canned 15 of its first 20 shots for the evening—kept it running warfare.

The Warriors, sizzling at 61.7% from the floor for 20 minutes, were never out of it until the final 4 minutes.

Wesleyan grasped an 84-80 command and elected to freeze.

Duane Eichorn and Rudy Stoehr hit braces from the charity lane before Midland countered in the final minute and 11 seconds.

The victory sends Wesleyan in defense of its crown against Wayne State at Fremont High tonight.

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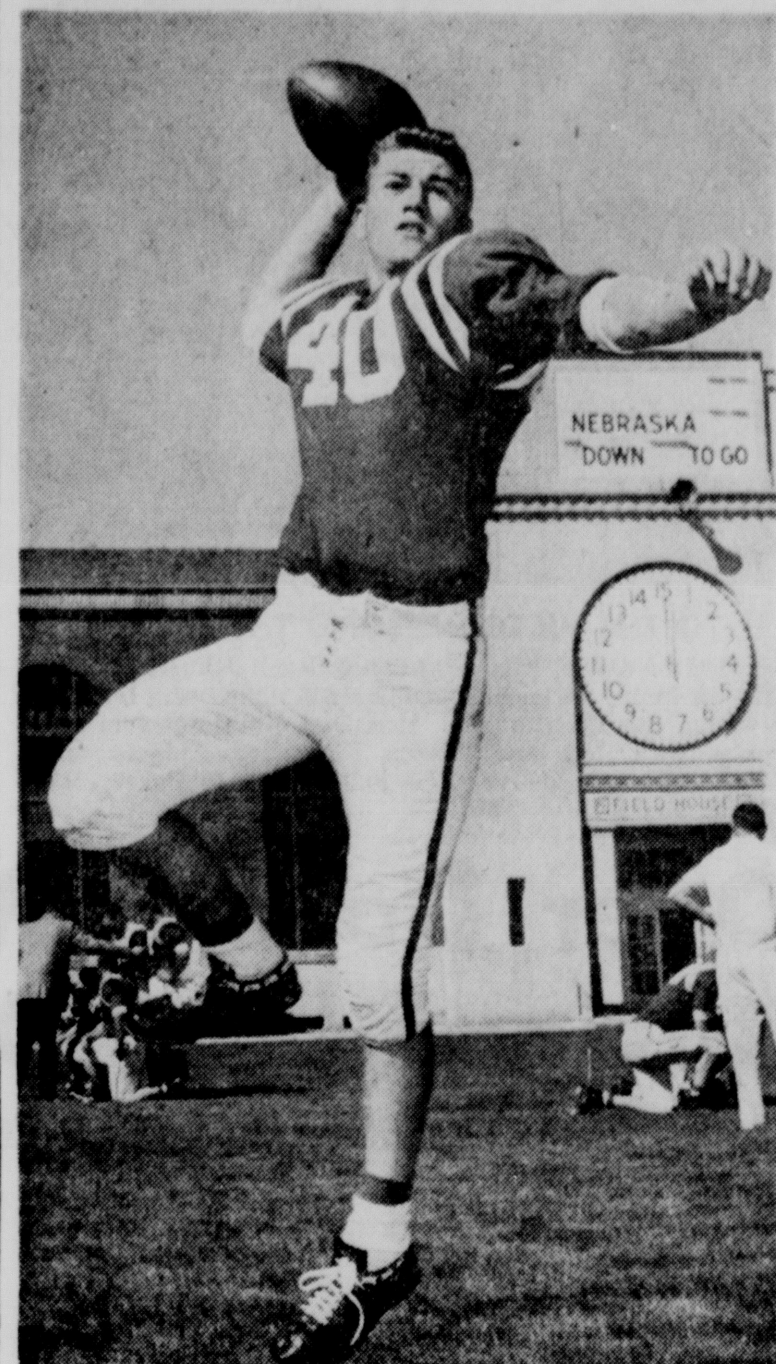
over Aurora at intermission.

But Sutton got only 3 free throws in the 3rd period and Aurora only 5 points as the winners put their games on ice.

Sutton went without a second-half field goal until 2:55 remained in the game when Tom Hornbacker hit two quickies.

By that time Geneva's edge was 51-20.

Dick Nelson paced Geneva



FISCHER . . . calls signals in spring practice.

Left halfback and quarterback will be the key spots to fill when the University of Nebraska spring football sessions open on March 28.

Main cause for concern at left halfback is the absence of a single letterman.

At least no letterman is listed on the first roster, released by Bill Jennings Monday, because Pat Fischer, two-year letterman, has been shifted to quarterback.

The quarterback situation will remain in question until the spring drills indicate how well Fischer adopts. However, Ron Meade, soph kicking a c e last fall, is a l e t t e r m a n and has had varsity signaling experience.

Soph Help

There are also some highly-outed frosh quarterback candidates, so quarterback may not be a critical problem.

Left half is slated to be

work was Wesleyan's salvation in the early mulling.

Groves' daring-dog equalled Stoehr's display a l l the way. The junior finished with 31 points, many on driving lay-ups.

Rangy Rick Hillman, Midland's 6-8 sophomore, was the standout off the boards.

He meshed 10 of 13 shots from the floor and finished with 25 points, 16 of them before intermission.

Midland's last gasp. Munford and Stoehr pumped in a pair, and the Warriors never climbed within two points again.

Action was dimmed in the final 30 seconds when John H. Dewiler, a spectator, collapsed in the bleachers of a heart attack.

Stoehr, following a poor first half, collected 24 points in the final stanza and wound up with 34. He passed Don Boldebeck's school record of 655 points en route and now has 685 for 26 games.

Semin Salvation

Semin's under-the-basket



Carom's Big Bounce . . . To Glen McCoy (35)

Peru was a disappointing target for Wayne while falling 71-56 in semifinals of the District XI NAIA playoffs Monday night.

Wayne, notching its 11th straight triumph, seized the lead for good after 7 minutes and was never in trouble following the half.

The victors cashed in on 27 of 44 gift shots to ease their load.

Larry Berres, Larry Coney and Ron Raver were the leaders with 17, 16 and 15 points respectively.

Peru's towering Bob Mayo was the victim of Wayne gang defenses and garnered only 11 points for the evening

to its 16th win in 18 games with 18 points. Bob Higley added 13.

Hornbacker canned 15 for Sutton.

York coach Earl Graf gave underclassmen tourney experience against short Aurora.

York scooted to a 14-5 first period lead, but Aurora cut the gap with speedy second-period play.

Fischer Shifted To Quarter For Spring Football Drills

. . . CLARE, CLAY, POWERS TRY LEFT HALF

By Don Bryant

Left halfback and quarterback will be the key spots to fill when the University of Nebraska spring football sessions open on March 28.

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Soph Help

There are also some highly-outed frosh quarterback candidates, so quarterback may not be a critical problem.

Left half is slated to be

manned by Warren Powers and Pat Clare, both 1959 squadmen, and Bernie Clay, a transfer from Illinois.

Elsewhere the Huskers appear well-fortified — particularly in the line. Nebraska's 1959 forward wall won respect all fall, and there is a lot of experience returning.

Numberwise, there are 2 lettermen at right end, 3 at right tackle, one at right guard, 3 at center, 2 at left guard, 2 at left tackle, one at left end, 2 at right half, 2 at fullback and 2 at quarterback.

This is the best lineup of know-how Jennings has had.

91-Man Squad

Jennings has listed 91 players as candidates for the 1960 roster, but two players—lettermen Al Wellman and Don Purcell—will pursue spring sports and pass the grid drills.

Wellman, who will be a senior, is a shot-putter on the track team, while Purcell, a soph standout last fall, will play for Tony Sharpe's baseball club.

The Huskers will have by far the best balance of any Jennings' team—10 seniors, 18 juniors and 61 sophs. There will be 18 lettermen in camp during the 20 sessions.

Changes Due

Jennings and his staff — LeRoy Pearce, Don Scarborough, Dick Monroe, Jack Braley, Russ Falinberry and Cletus Fischer — already have made several position changes, and more may be in the works.

No. 1 switch will see Fischer at quarterback. In shifting Fischer—a two-year letterman and standout break-away man—the Husker staff will be counting on more speed and a running pass threat, key requirements for the split-T option.

Other shifts: Dallas Dyer of Lexington, a junior, will be at fullback instead of halfback; Bill Comstock of Scottsbluff, a soph, will move to end from halfback; and soph Gary Toogood of Reno, Nev., will open at end instead of tackle; Don Fricke of Hastings, a junior, from fullback

O's 43 Peps Cincy

Cincinnati (AP)—Cincinnati, in the stretch toward a 3rd straight Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship, defeated Tulsa without difficulty, 110-64, Monday.

Oscar Robertson sank 43 points.

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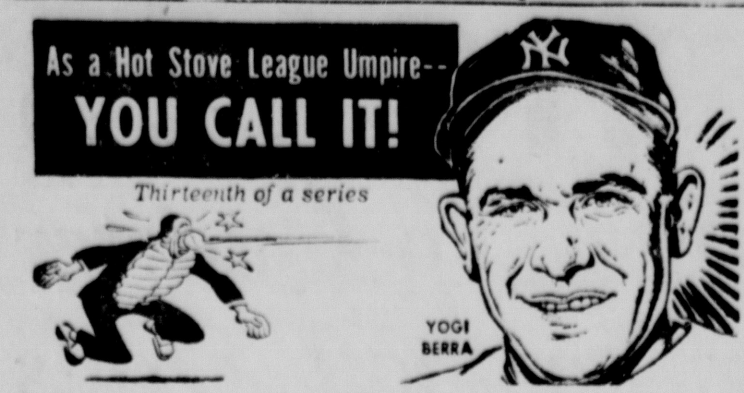
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By Ben Olan

An umpire's life is not as easy as it appears on the surface — especially if he's behind the plate and a fireballer with a tendency to wildness is pitching.

Here's a simulated case in which an umpire has to preserve his dignity and ignore personal safety in making the correct ruling.

With dignity and personal safety not a factor in your case, see whether you can make the correct decision.

Detroit has the bases loaded with two out against the New York Yankees. Eddie Yost is on first base. Don Mossi on second and Charley Maxwell on 3rd.

The count on Frank Bolling is 3 balls and two with the next pitch.

Bob Turley fires a high fast ball. Bolling swings and misses the ball which sails over catcher Yogi Berra's left shoulder and lodges in the umpire's mask.

Two runners score before Berra can extricate the ball and tag out the sliding Yost. Bolling, in the meantime, has held up at second.

Do you think that:

a. The two runs count and the inning is over?

b. Only one run should count with the other runners returning to their bases?

c. Bolling is out and no runs should count?

Answer: b—Only one run should count with the other runners returning to their bases. The batter is out. The ball is in play. The runner who advanced one base, and all runners advanced one base.

Stoy Puts Fire Into I-Staters

Ames, Ia. (P) — Bob Stoy scored 10 points in 7 minutes to end a Missouri rally and give Iowa State a 92-69 Big 8 basketball victory Monday night.

Missouri, trailing 40-33 at the half, threatened to go ahead in the next 4 minutes as Joe Scott led a surge which cut the gap to 43-42.

Then Stoy, 6-foot-7 sophomore making his second start, took over and pushed Iowa State safely in front. Cyclone reserves padded the margin.

The victory was Iowa State's 7th against 6 losses and gave the Cyclones sole possession of 4th place. Missouri now has a 4-9 record.

Stoy scored 18 points. Scott led Missouri with 21.

Iowa State thrashed Missouri on the boards, picking off 58 rebounds to Missouri's 29. Henry Whitney had 23 for Iowa State.

| MISSOURI | | IOWA STATE | |
|------------|----------|------------|----------|
| Sarver | 12-22 | Brewer | 6-15-16 |
| Talley | 1-11 | Whitney | 7-24-16 |
| Henke | 4-8-13 | Stoy | 9-13-18 |
| Lockett | 3-13 | Wheeler | 3-9-6 |
| Scott | 6-14-21 | Pie | 4-22-10 |
| Grebing | 0-7-7 | Murrell | 2-0-2 |
| Cox | 1-2-3 | Roberts | 0-0-0 |
| Turlington | 0-2-2 | Placed | 2-3-7 |
| Wyrostek | 0-0-0 | Ecker | 0-3-3 |
| Jensen | 1-3-4 | Bruno | 1-0-1 |
| Leimbach | 0-1-1 | Barnard | 1-0-0 |
| Lottman | 0-2-2 | Mente | 1-6-8 |
| Totals | 17-35-59 | Totals | 36-29-33 |
| Missouri | 43-42 | Iowa State | 92-69 |

Texas Wins SW Title

Austin, Tex. (P) — Texas shot its way into the Southwest Conference basketball championship and into the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1947 with an easy 86-62 victory over Rice Monday.

Newell Becoming New Cal Athletic Director

Berkeley, Calif. (P) — Pete Newell, the towel-chewing coach who has led University of California basketball teams to 4 conference titles and one national title, will become Cal's athletic director July 1.

That will leave the 45-year-old mentor—whose Bears' record is 113 victories and 44 defeats—with time to lead his 1960 edition of the Bears to the tournament defense of their National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championship.

Newell will be succeeded next season as basketball coach by 33-year-old Rene Herrerias, his assistant since 1957.

The changes are effective on the same date that control over athletics becomes a university function, with Newell directly responsible to chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg.

The man Newell is succeeding, Greg Engelhard, was known as director of athletics for the associated students of the University of California. Engelhard will remain in the university setup but outside the athletic department.

Newell came to the university in 1955 after successful basketball coaching terms at Michigan State and the University of San Francisco.

His overall record is 228 victories, 121 defeats.

them back on the chair lift.

"The 'bandits' also stole two pairs of skis from my teammate Willy Forrer and one from teammate Fredy Brupbacher."

The racing skis cost about \$100 a pair.

Undersheriff Fay Bates said there were "5 or 6 reports of stolen skis."

"We have been unable to locate them," he said Monday. "There were hundreds of skis in the village and they are very similar."

Sonja Sperl, a top West German alpine skier, declared she had lost her skis and boots.

"I left them right in front of the girls' dormitory," she said. "They just can't be stolen. They were my best pair of skis."

Sonja said she hoped some other team took them by mistake.

Village director Bob Min-

Husker's Status Called 'Doubtful'

Bob Harry, senior center, is listed by Coach Jerry Bush as a "doubtful" performer in Nebraska's last two basketball games of the season.

Harry injured his knee against Oklahoma State Saturday night and was in bed Monday. The knee was badly swollen.

The Huskers wind up play at Kansas State Saturday and Kansas next Monday.

Baker's Best For DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.



And Southeast High Swimming Coach John Reta (left) was the happy recipient Monday night while being feted by his state champion tankers. Mrs. Dick Klaas (center) converses with Reta and Charles Flansburg. Knights have copped two consecutive titles under Reta tutelage. (Star Photo)

Over Dozen Major Leaguers Unsigned As Deadline Nears

... TIGERS, CHISOX HAVE MOST ON 'HOLDOUT' ROSTERS

By The Associated Press

More than a dozen top class major league ball players, including Mickey Mantle, Rocky Colavito, Orlando Cepeda, Lew Burdette, 5 members of the American League champion Chicago White Sox and 4 members of the Detroit Tigers still were unsigned Monday as the unofficial

"holdout" deadline approached in baseball camps.

Although several full squads do not report until later in the week, the deadline for considering a player a holdout usually is set at March 1.

On that basis, there's still a bundle of work to be done by the front office negotiators to get their lineups intact for the fullscale beginning of spring drills.

Mantle, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees who dipped to a .285 mark last season while his home run and RBI production dropped, too, left his winter home in Dallas Monday for Joplin, Mo.

Mantle said he twice had rejected General Manager George Weiss' telephone plea to travel to the Yankee base at St. Petersburg, Fla., for further talks.

"I don't want to go down there," said Mantle, who has been asked to take a big slice from his \$75,000 salary of last year. "I want to settle it before I get to Florida."

Other unsigned Yanks are

Minden, Cozad Register Wins

Lincoln Star Special

McCook — Minden and Cozad breezed to opening round wins in the Class B district tourney Monday night.

Minden hit 30 points in the 4th quarter to smash Imperial 60-31. Sam Somerhalder paced the Whippets with 18.

Cozad led all the way in a 68-34 trouncing of West Kearney.

Tonight Gothenburg faces Curtis and Holdrege plays Grant in first round games.

Minden 8-11 30-60
Imperial 9-5 12-31
Winners high—Sam Somerhalder 18.
Losers high—Garry Todd, Doug Satchell 10.

Cozad 18-13 17-50-68
West Kearney 9-5 14-34
Winners high—Walt DeWitt 16. Losers high—Tom Schnoor 12.

Northwestern Wins

Evanston, Ill. (P) — Northwestern climbed into a 3rd place tie with idle Minnesota and assured itself of a first division finish in the Bog Ten basketball race with a 73-59 victory over Wisconsin Monday.

Syracuse Opens Title Bid At NWU Tonight

Defending Class B champion Syracuse opens another title quest tonight when the District 1B tournament gets underway at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Syracuse, with a 15-2 mark this year, is top-seeded in the 8-team competition which winds up Saturday.

Led by veteran Neil Nannen and transfer Bill Witty, both big boys, Syracuse opens tournament play tonight at 7 p.m. against Tecumseh, a team with a 9-10 mark. Syracuse has taken two wins from Tecumseh this year.

Lincoln Pius X, 8-8 and 4th-seeded, goes against Platte Valley champion Ashland (11-8) in the nightcap.

University High (9-7) goes against Plattsmouth (5-11) in Wednesday night's opening game. The 2nd-seeded Tutors beat Plattsmouth 60-54 recently.

Auburn, 11-5 including two losses to Syracuse, winds up first round games against Crete (3-13).

Semifinals are slated Thursday.

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MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS

1732 "O" St. GR 7-7724 Open Mon. thru Sat. 8-5

Fairbury JC Tames Luther In Regionals

Des Moines, Ia. (P) — Eldon Benson converted 30 points Monday night as Fairbury, (Neb.) Junior College ripped rival Luther JC 69-46 during opening round of the juco regional tourney.

The winners jumped to a 34-22 halftime command and were never in trouble.

Larry Oltmanns held up the losers with 21 points.

In other first-round action Grand View of Des Moines tipped Eagle Grove 84-62 and Mason City smacked Waldorf 74-63.

Fairbury meets Ellsworth JC tonight at 7. Finals of the meet are Thursday.

| FAIRBURY | | LUTHER | |
|----------|------------------------|------------|----------|
| Shrock | 5-15-14 | Brown | 2-0-0 |
| Anderson | 0-0-0 | Frye | 1-5-7 |
| Mann | 2-0-1 | Miller | 2-0-0 |
| Gumaer | 1-0-0 | Fisher | 1-0-0 |
| Ireus | 0-0-0 | R. Johnson | 0-0-0 |
| Scheer | 4-0-0 | Oltmanns | 8-5-21 |
| Minnick | 0-0-0 | Ohniska | 1-0-0 |
| Jensen | 13-4-30 | Peerson | 1-0-0 |
| Low | 0-0-0 | L. Johnson | 2-0-0 |
| Hoyt | 4-3-11 | | |
| Walt | 0-0-0 | | |
| Totals | 29-11-59 | Totals | 18-10-46 |
| Halftime | Fairbury 34, Luther 22 | | |

U.S. Goalie Eyes Job With Rangers

Minneapolis (P) — Jack McCartan, coaltending hero of Uncle Sam's Olympic hockey champions, said Monday he is definitely interested in joining the New York Rangers this week.

McCartan and 3 other Minnesota members of the U.S. hockey team arrived here by air from California to be greeted by a small but affectionate group of admirers.

After receiving a kiss from his wife and congratulations from a few old friends McCartan headed almost immediately for a meeting with Bobby Dill, Ranger scout in St. Paul.

The Rangers said in New York Dill is authorized to make an offer to McCartan and that the 24-year-old former University of Minnesota star may play 3 or 4 games this season on a tryout basis if he accepts.

Any appearance by McCartan in the National Hockey League hinges on his success in obtaining Army leave.

The Rangers regular goalie, Gump Worsley, is out with an injury. The club has signed Al Rollins to finish the season.

"Dill talked with me earlier about the possibility of my playing a few games with the Rangers before the season is over," said the tall Army non-com. "I'd sure like to give it a try."

Johnny Mayasich of Eveleth, whose sure-handed defensive work helped the U.S. team over some of its roughest moments in the Olympics, said McCartan should make it as a pro.

"He has the physical equipment, the mobility and heart," Mayasich said. "I know one thing. He's the guy who saved us in the Olympics."

With Mayasich and McCartan were Roger Christian of Warroad, Minn., who scored 4 goals in the United States' clinching victory over Czechoslovakia, and Dick Meredith of Minneapolis.

Ralston—No. 21; Hooper Upsets

West Point (P) — Ralston won its 21st straight game Monday night and Hooper pulled an upset in Class B regional play.

Ralston's early lead over West Point Guardian Angel proved ample padding enroute to a 65-50 victory for the unbeaten club.

Hooper nipped Blair in an overtime upset 59-53. Hooper cut loose with a 6-point barrage in overtime, while Blair went scoreless.

W. P. Guardian Angel 7-14 8-21-50
Ralston 19-14 14-16-65
Winners high—Ed Woodward 15. Losers high—Frank Rief 13.

Blair 12-13 11-9-33
Hooper 12-15 16-10-59
Winners high—Al Ott 24. Losers high—Dave Kruse 18.

Mo. Valley Sought By Tenn. A&I

Nashville, Tenn. — Tennessee A&I confirmed reports Monday that it has applied for membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

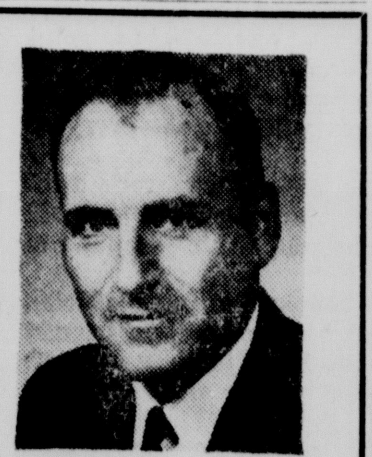
The all-Negro school has won the NAIA national basketball tournament for the past 3 years and is regarded as one of the top powers among the country's small college teams.

A 3-man Missouri Valley committee met in Cincinnati, but there was no indication here whether it would consider A&I's application.

Two conference members, Cincinnati and Bradley, rate among the nation's college basketball leaders.

DUNKEL PAIRINGS

| Tuesday, March 1 | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| AMONG TOP 20 | |
| Duquesne 75.1 | (9) Oklahoma 66.4 |
| OTHER | |
| Duquesne 66.4 | (15) Fordham 51.7 |
| Idaho St. 68.1 | (2) Seattle 66.3 |
| LaSalle 36.5 | (12) Scranton 44.1 |
| Marquette 69.7 | (2) Xavier 67.2 |
| Niagara 62.3 | (6) Colgate 55.9 |
| St. Clare 67.8 | (19) St Vincent 49.0 |
| St. Clara 63.9 | (8) San Fran. 55.8 |
| Bucknell 58.1 | (12) Mulen's 45.7 |
| Gettysburg 54.1 | (24) Buffalo 24.5 |
| | (24) F&M 30.6 |



How "Easy" Are Easy Auto Payments?

They may add up to much more than you think. State Farm's "Bank Plan" for Auto Financing may save you important money.

Before you buy any car, see me about the State Farm "Bank Plan".

JIM NEWCOMER 3616 A Street IV 8-3529

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois

Firestone

★ Brake and Front-end Service
★ Tires ★ Mufflers & Tail Pipes
★ Shock Absorbers
★ Headlight Aiming
★ Batteries and Battery Service

For your Driving Safety and driving comfort, let us give your car this brake and Front-End Service

ALL THIS

BRAKES

• Pull all 4 wheels and inspect brake lining, grease seals, cylinders. Add fluid.

• Repack front bearings.

• Precision adjust brake.

ALIGNMENT

• Correct caster and camber.

• Correct toe-in, toe-out.

BALANCE

• Balance both front wheels.

• Install necessary weight.

FOR ONLY

9.95 ANY CAR

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

SIZE BLACK/WHITE

6.00-16 12.95

6.70-16 15.95

7.10-15 14.85

7.60-15 16.25

*plus tax and recappable tire

FREE Complete Car Safety Check

Firestone Store

12th & "N" HE 2-1088

—NEGOTIATIONS MADE QUICK—

Games Site Open For Use Of Public

Squaw Valley, Calif. (P) — The costly layout of ice rinks and ski lifts developed for Winter Olympics competition is now open for public use.

State of California authorities negotiated so swiftly that skating will be free at the \$4,500,000 ice arena until a price scale can be determined.

Charges on the ski lifts and tows will be the same that prevailed before Olympic officials took control.

An all-day ticket good on 6 lifts will cost \$5. All-day rope tow charge will be \$2.50.

A single lift ride to summit of Squaw Peak will cost \$2 for non-skiers.

Bill Kerth of Sacramento,

taking over as concession operator at the arena and speed skating oval, said skating on both rinks will be free for a week or more.

"It's going to be a complicated job to work out all the details and figure out what our charges to the public will be.

"Until we can do that skating will be free for all," he said.

The Winter Olympic games organizing committee staff will keep Squaw Valley's facilities operating until California takes over April 1.

Class B Tourney Hot At Schuyler

Schuyler (P) — Seward and North Bend grabbed first round victories in the Class B regional basketball tourney Monday night, both having hard fights on their hands.

Seward nipped Columbus St. Bonaventure 55-43 after being held to a 26-24 halftime margin.

North Bend trailed 25-28 at the half but had a 22-14 3rd period spurt to get the win.

Seward 13-13 13-16-55
Columbus S.B. 4-16 7-4-43
Winners high—Dick Markle 12. Losers high—Jack Nosal and Larry Starosik 13.

North Bend 11-14 22-14-61
Madison 15-13 14-15-57
Winners high—Doug McVicker 23. Losers high—Jerry Brockhaus 21.

HOOSIERS RIP OHIO STATERS

Bloomington, Ind. (P) — Indiana's red hot Hoosiers Monday night rubbed out Ohio State's hope of being the first undefeated Big 10 champion in 17 years, whipping the Buckeyes 99-83 with a tremendous shooting exhibition.

A 96-95 defeat at Ohio State in January, and the suspension of play-making regular Herbie Lee earlier Monday for undisclosed misconduct, fired up the Indiana team.

The Hoosiers hit 20 of 33 shots from the field in the first half, 60.6 per cent, and had a 52-38 lead at the intermission. For the entire game, they hit 37 of 70 from the field for .529.

Easy Victories At Ord Meet

Ord (P) — Valentine ripped Ainsworth, 78-54, and Broken Bow clubbed O'Neill, 73-43, in the first round of the Class B regional tourney Monday night.

Tom Wilson scored 23 points as Valentine rolled to a 43-34 halftime lead and then moved to a 60-44 3rd period bulge.

Broken Bow never was in danger after taking a 16-7 first period lead over O'Neill and was out in front 35-19 at the half.

Valentine 11-22 6-18-78
Ainsworth 16-18 14-16-54
Winners high—Tom Wilson 23. Losers high—Ron Nelson 15.

Broken Bow 16-19 13-21-73
O'Neill 7-12 19-4-43
Winners high—Charles Hircok 21. Losers high—Bob Eby 14.

Hialeah Double Up

Miami, Fla. (P) — The daily double at Hialeah paid a whopping \$1,238 Monday.

IN LIBERAL, KAN.—

Housewives Gird For Flapjack Race Today

Liberal, Kan. (UPI) — Housewives of Liberal polished skillets Monday and practiced sprints over snow-covered streets in preparation for the 11th annual international pancake race today against the women of Olney, England.

The tension is particularly high this year for the race. One foolhardy flip could send the championship silver "travelling skillet" back across the Atlantic.

Liberal tied the score at 5-5 last year when Mary Collingwood raced over the twisting 415-yard course in one minute, 8 and .8 seconds.

The race is open to any woman over 18 who has lived in Liberal 6 months or more. Track suits consist of "housewife attire."

Among the best rated Liberal contenders this year is Mrs. Dean Calhoun, a 36-year-old mother of 6.

She's been racing around the block every day while a neighbor clocks her with a stop watch.

Don't
run or drive fast to see these
properties—but do
let us show you first.

Merle Beattie—EXTRA-
LARGE carpeted living and dining
rooms, 3 bedrooms. This is an
air conditioned brick and ranch
with attached garage. \$21,750 and
worth the money.

NORTH EAST BRICK 4
year old ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, full basement. Eatable
corner lot. IMMEDIATE possession.

PARK MANOR—Elegantly
built. Executive 3 bedroom STONE
Ranch with double attached garage.
2 fireplaces and 2 1/2 baths.
Beautiful rec room. Available
\$27,500. A real character.

2523 KESSLER BLVD. E-X
F-A-N-D-A-B-L-E 2 bedroom BRICK
with fine, full basement—70 ft. lot
\$10,000 down. Assume present
FHA loan.

NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE Duplexes
We have several both new and used
(new) duplexes in Southeast. High
area. Call for showing.

TOP BUSINESS
LOCATIONS
400 ft. on Cornsack Highway, total
rent \$20,000. 50 ft. zoned Highway
commercial.

1965 NORTH 33... 3 bedroom,
2 story frame with detached garage.
Extra-large CORNER LOT. Zoned
industrial. Low cost, with big
potential.

ACREAGE—2 1/2 acres with
newly redecorated 2 bedroom mod-
ern home with pressure water sys-
tem, full basement. High, slightly
fertile land is located just Southwest
of Lincoln. \$8,900 buys the works.

Harold... GA 3-1355
Ruth... IV 8-6505
Lew... HE 2-2068
Lincoln Realty... GR 7-5188

DUPLEX
Stone and ranch style. Living
room, dining room, kitchen and
bath. Full basement. \$19,900.

21ST & LAKE
Near lake bungalow 3 big bed-
rooms plus a 4th in finished attic.
Lovely new kitchen and bath. Loads
of storage. Full basement. Double
garage. \$19,900.

NEWLY DECORATED
2 bedroom frame. Living room,
kitchen with tile, dining room,
bath. Full basement. \$19,900.

W. F. STEELE CO.
OFF. GR 7-2929 Vestecka GA 3-2094
Sorenson GA 3-3431 Steele GA 3-8909

Eastridge—3 bedroom brick, at-
tached garage, one block to
Lincoln. \$19,900. Call
Lancaster Drive. IV 8-5731.

GAY
As A Meadow Lark
You'll Be When You See:
Near new 3 bedroom STONE, with
attached garage, full basement,
room, lovely kitchen with built-in
appliances, full basement.
Featuring a RADIANT
HEAT. 3 bedroom BRICK with full
bath. You will like the ar-
rangement.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom BRICK
with divided basement, fenced
yard. Good financing.

7101 Morton, 3 bedroom with ex-
tra large kitchen, full dining
area, garage. Easy access to down-
town. Real buy.

3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, 2 blocks
to Huntington school. Dining room.
Only \$8,950. \$1,500 down.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom BRICK
carpeted, a very clean home.

LOVELY 2 bedroom BRICK
with attached garage, full
basement. Located at 1001 North
Center. Let us show you
this home.

IV 8-1364 IV 8-1262 IV 8-0393
IV 8-1371 IV 8-3510 IV 8-0310

STITHS REALTY CO.
Classified Display

Good Homes
For Large
Families!
Need more? Then check
this new 4-bedroom home
with garage and built-in
range at 7600 Starr St.
\$17,150.

3-bedroom stone and
frame home with ceramic
tiled baths, full basement.
1330 Eastridge Drive.
\$20,250.

Sales office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays at 1330 Eastridge Drive.
After hours IV 8-6232.

3815
Touzal
Dial
IN 6-2381

Classified Display

PETERSON HOME VALUES
4218 Sheridan
A lot of living in this
newly decorated 3 bed-
room home, basement, 2
stall garage. Carpeted
living room and dining
room.

Country living
3 bedroom brick. Double
stall garage, 2 baths, car-
pets, drapes, fireplace,
built-in kitchen. Must see
to appreciate. Near 84 &
Pioneers.

The Andorra
2 or 3 bedroom model
with large eating space,
concrete basement. En-
closed back yard. Locat-
ed in Park Manor east.
Can assume large loan.
Price \$16,400.

See this
Peterson built in Park
Manor. This is a 3 bed-
room brick home with
living room to the rear,
full basement, attached
garage. Covered patio, rec
room in basement. Will-
ing to carpet. Price \$17,-
500. 1828 Morningside
Drive.

Don Tangeman IV 9-1479

Lem Dobbins IV 9-1478

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
2263 N. Y. ST. HE 2-5585

ENGLISH BRICK
Charming 3 bedroom home in
East Country Club area. \$19,500.
Cov. carpeted living room and
dining room. 2 fireplaces. Spacious
kitchen, recreation room,
attached garage. Don Harrington
Jr. IV 8-2302. GA 3-2094

4 BEDROOMS
In South Lincoln, close to St.
Elizabeth's Hospital. 4 bedrooms,
clean, ready to go. Dining room,
big living room, & good full
basement. Call E. Sheaff
IV 8-2302 or IN 6-4275

RED HOT!
New Lincoln, 2nd & Sum-
ner. Gleaming white 2 1/2 bedroom
frank with recreation room.
Extra large garage. \$11,500.
Frank Harrington IV 8-2302 or
IV 8-4878

HARRINGTON
Associates, Inc.
IV 8-2302 4705 Van Dorn

GOOD SOUTHEAST
LOCATIONS
2 bedroom brick, living, dining room,
kitchen, dinette, music room. Fully
carpeted. 2 1/2 baths. Full basement.
2nd stall garage detached. \$250
N. St. \$15,500.

3 bedroom brick, breezeway, 2 stall
garage. Ceramic tile bath.

350 EASTRIDGE
2 bedroom brick, attached garage,
range and oven. Ceramic tile bath.

Watch for new homes
Hollywood Heights
or Hollywood

3 bedroom now under con-
struction

\$14,500 & Up
E. C. KORST
IV 8-4298 4335 A IV 8-4468

Large 2 bedroom brick duplex near
Shopping Center at 60 & Adams.
Full bath with combination tub and
shower, colored fixtures, all oak
flooring. Full basement. Divided base-
ment, 2 car garage. \$19,900.

State Realty IN 6-1974

LOOMIS & JOHNSON
1812 SO. COTNER Extensible 2
bedroom home with fireplace to
unfinished upstairs. Sunny liv-
ing room and kitchen with built-in
cabinets. Full basement. \$22,500.

2435 PARK AVE 4 bedroom fam-
ily home. Wood-paneled fireplace
with floor-to-ceiling book shelves
in the living room. Full dining
room. Full kitchen with built-in
cabinets. Full basement. \$22,500.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom BRICK
with full bath. You will like the ar-
rangement.

STONE 3 bedroom ranch style.
Spacious living room, dining room,
kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Full basement.
Recreation room. \$22,500.

11th & 4th. 4-plex. \$45,000. \$15,-
000. Excellent condition through-
out.

17th & 9th. Units. \$342 month-
ly. Income plus caretaker's apt. \$17,500
with low down payment.

PARK MANOR Contemporary
brick & frame 2 1/2 bedroom home
with full bath. Attached garage. Cer-
amic tile. Full basement. \$22,500.

HOLMES DISTRICT Charming
English Manor Stone & Brick
home for the growing family.
4 bedrooms, full bath and family
room. Cathedral domed living
room with fireplace. Triple at-
tached garage. Beautiful fenced
grounds that insure privacy. \$35,-
500.

CLIFFORD BERGMER HE 5-5810
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J. J. DEYER GA 3-4223
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LEADER"**
Loomis & Johnson
Phone HE 5-2932
14th & "N" Multiple Listing Realtor

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2 large 2 bedroom units. Good lot.
Double garage. Income should be \$155.
Near 27 & 3rd. \$19,900. Call
Mrs. Jones GR 7-5188 Meints HE 2-1707
Tomek Real Estate HE 2-6158
Member Multiple List.

ON CONTRACT
1628 N. 23-Affordable 7 room home.
Well decorated. Gas furnace. Corner
lot garage. Call to see.

I'm Harping
On 5130 Adams because it's only takes
\$4,000 down to get a 2 1/2 bedroom
2 bedroom bungalow. New full base-
ment. Beautiful back yard. Vacant.

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OPEN
6335 Knox-Vacant. Immediate pos-
session. 3 bedroom brick. Open
West. 6300 S. 30th. 2 1/2 beds.
Open 8am-5pm. 6035 Colby week-
days. 2 bedroom 50'x110'. Choose
your own color decor. HE 2-6226

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Mrs. Jones GR 7-5188 Meints HE 2-1707
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ON CONTRACT
1628 N. 23-Affordable 7 room home.
Well decorated. Gas furnace. Corner
lot garage. Call to see.

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On 5130 Adams because it's only takes
\$4,000 down to get a 2 1/2 bedroom
2 bedroom bungalow. New full base-
ment. Beautiful back yard. Vacant.

DUPLEX
HE 2-6631 GR 7-3496 IN 6-8967
HE 2-6631 GR 7-3496 IN 6-8967

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HE 2-6631 GR 7-3496 IN 6-8967

OPEN
6335 Knox-Vacant. Immediate pos-
session. 3 bedroom brick. Open
West. 6300 S. 30th. 2 1/2 beds.
Open 8am-5pm. 6035 Colby week-
days. 2 bedroom 50'x110'. Choose
your own color decor. HE 2-6226

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Death Penalty Debated; Brown's Ouster Sought

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—The Caryl Chessman case and a fight over capital punishment flared up minutes after the troubled California legislature returned Monday from a 30-day recess.

Separately, a state-wide group took preliminary steps to carry out its declared intention to recall Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, charging incompetence and inefficiency.

The California Defense Committee, with headquarters in Glendale, sent Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan a copy of its proposed recall petition and asked for advice on procedure.

Cause Of Storm
This and other developments pointed up the bitterness growing out of Brown's last minute decision to re-prive Chessman, convicted Los Angeles sex terrorist, and his tossing the question of abolishing the death penalty to the legislature.

Chessman succeeded 8 times in postponing his execution date, 7 through the courts and once by Brown.

An emotion-packed fight lies ahead for Brown, the two Democratic houses — and Chessman, a 12 year resident of San Quentin's death row. Some legislators said this would be the "bloodiest session" in California history. Brown, long opposed to the death penalty, so far has said only he will seek repeal or modification of capital punishment. He is expected to spell out his recommendations later in the week.



Last-Minute License Plate Rush

Shown here are some of the estimated 2,200 persons who jammed the Lancaster County Courthouse Monday to secure their 1960 license plates before the deadline. License bureau chief Ralph Saathoff said a record 57,000 sets of plates were issued

during the two-month renewal period — about 3,000 above the previous high of 54,000 in 1959. Police began ticketing cars with 1959 plates as of 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. (Star Photo)

District Court Term Slated For March 14

The first Lancaster District Court jury term of the year has been set to start March 14.

Both criminal and civil cases are expected to be tried at the two-week term.

A panel of 120 prospective jurors has been called for service.

50 Southeast Farmers Back Brooks' Farm 'Mobilization'

A group of 50 southeast Nebraska farmers met in Lincoln Monday to express their support of Gov. Ralph Brooks' attempt to "mobilize" the midwest on farm matters and propose a farm program for discussion at a governors' conference at St. Paul this weekend.

The group was scheduled to meet with the governor, but his plane was late arriving from Scottsbluff and his administrative assistant, Robert Conrad, and State Agricultural Director Pearl Finigan listened to the group's proposed plan.

The suggested farm program, advanced by Bill Davis and Paul Antes of Syracuse, and John Pickerrill of Unadilla, stated there are two "workable alternatives" for farm planning:

1. Compel every farmer to put a certain percentage of crop acres into land retirement.

2. Institute a program of limited supports on a bushel or (farm) unit basis rather than an acreage basis.

'Best Possibility'

Davis said their group believes the latter program has the "best possibilities of saving the family-type farm and will have better public acceptance."

A high rate of parity on a limited number of bushels would encourage farmers to put more land into hay land and pasture, and less into cultivated crops, he said.

Any farmer who wished to produce beyond the allotment would do so on the free market, under the group's proposal.

License Seeker Loses Time And Money In Line

J. Stanley Vanderslice of Rt. 8 found waiting in line at the Lancaster County Courthouse Monday to get his 1960 license plates not only tiresome but expensive.

Vanderslice reported to the Sheriff's office someone picked his pocket while he stood in line and took his billfold containing \$2.

Fortunately he had money for his new plates in another pocket so the wait was not completely frustrating.

Sen. Williams Opposes State Power Group

Sen. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, spoke out Monday against creation of a state power commission to deal with Nebraska's public power agencies.

Gov. Ralph Brooks last summer said he was considering establishment of such a body to restore peace among public power agencies unless they could settle their own differences.

Williams said it is "not realistic to have an appointive commission attempt to supervise . . . directors already elected," adding that a commission would add to state costs and that "in the complex field of finance of our public power districts" a commission "would only create new problems."

Williams urged, however, that the "major public power districts of our state proceed with all possible speed in providing a reorganization program in the near future that will serve to resolve their present difficulties and differences, and one that can ultimately be favorable to the rate payers of our state in the years ahead."

The Broken Bow senator said he would support action by state government in this matter "only in the event that those responsible for the welfare of these public agencies fail to meet these responsibilities in a manner best suited to the public interest."

Salt-Wahoo Hearing Scheduled Tuesday

The County Board will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 10 a.m. on the proposal to create a Salt-Wahoo Watershed District.

Petitions asking that the proposal be put on the May 10 primary election ballot have been ruled valid and only approval of the board is needed to put the issue before the voters.

Rep. Weaver To Seek 1st District Re-Election

Rep. Phil Weaver filed Monday as a candidate for re-election to a fourth term as Nebraska's First District congressman on the Republican ticket.

In a statement released at the time of his filing, Weaver said that his nearly 6 years of service has given him the needed seniority to have secured an appointment to the "all-important House Appropriations Committee which controls the purse strings of the national government."

He said his voting record reflects his interest in the needs, welfare and future of the first district.

Opposes Waste

Weaver said his voting record also "clearly demonstrates my opposition to the wasteful spending by those cynics who are willing to fritter away our wealth in an effort to buy election to public office. I have not been afraid to say no."

His position on the important Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense Weaver said, has enabled him to "point out areas in our defense spending where millions of dollars can be, and in some instances have been, saved. Our efforts last year trimmed federal expenditures by over a billion dollars."

On farm matters, Weaver said he had "consistently voted and worked for legislation" to bring farm citizens the "same advantages enjoyed by industry and labor."

"I have supported wheat legislation designed to give to those farmers increased income while cutting the costs to the general taxpayers of the nation. This has included my support of the two-price system and the bushel control program," he said.

Against Imports

Weaver noted he also has supported programs to eliminate the "corrosive effects on our livestock and feeder industries by opposing an in-

Other filings included:

Candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention: C. Pat Brown of Grand Island, and W. D. Newberry of North Platte, delegates from the 4th District; Ward W. Minor of Kearney, alternate delegate from the 4th District; and Lloyd L. Popschil of Schuyler and Maurine Biegert of Shickley, alternate delegates at large.

Candidates for delegates to the Republican national convention: John E. Host of Lincoln, delegate from the First District; Jack Devos of Lincoln, alternate delegate from the First District; and Frances R. Fowler of Gering, alternate delegate from the 4th District.

\$30,000 Suit Filed By Lincoln Woman

Beverly M. Price of Lincoln filed a \$30,302.50 damage suit Monday in Lancaster District Court against Jerry E. Amen of 4544 Greenwood.

She alleges she was injured when her car and one driven by Amen were in collision last July 21 at 35th and L.

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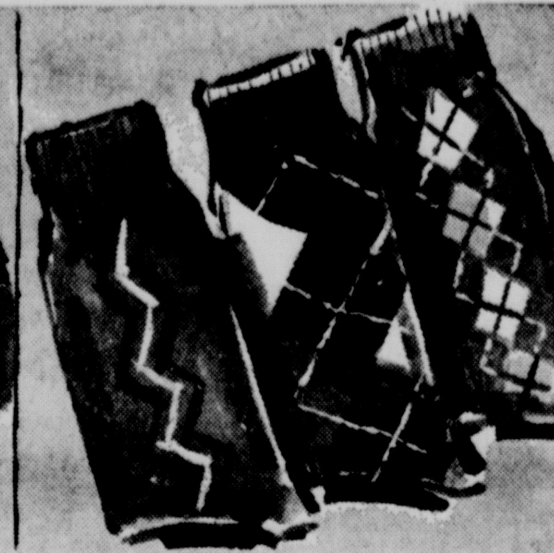
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100% STRETCH NYLON

79c 6 Pcs. 4.50

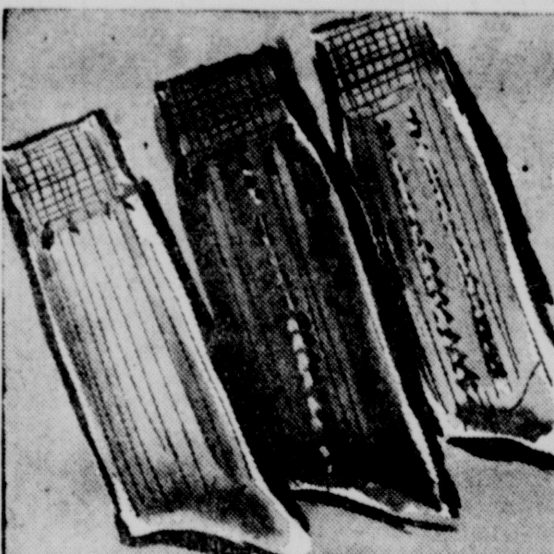
Solid color and clock dress styles. One size. White, black, gray, navy, brown, maroon, tan, light blue, charcoal. Regularly 1.00 pair.



STRETCH CASUALS

79c 6 Pcs. 4.50

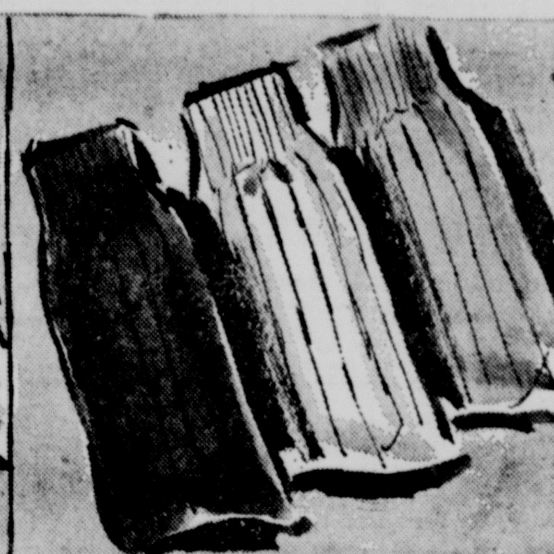
Nylon and cotton stretch argyles, panels, fancies in sport styles. One size fits all. Heather tones, combinations. Regularly 1.00 pair.



THICK 'N THIN NYLON

79c 6 Pcs. 4.50

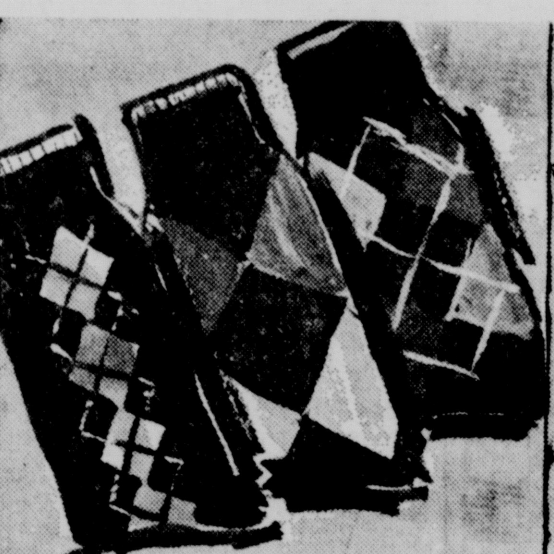
#900 STYLES . . . fancy thick 'n thin clock pattern, or 800s solid color. Black, navy, brown, maroon, gray, white. 10 1/2-13. Reg. 1.00.



RIBBED SPUN NYLON

79c 6 Pcs. 4.50

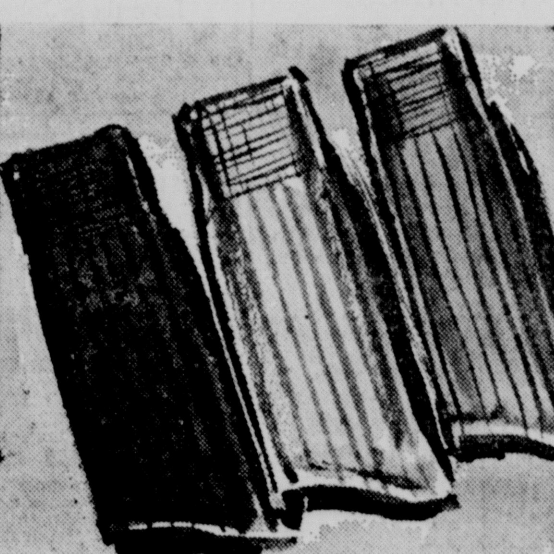
#700 STYLES . . . ribbed anklets of spun nylon. Colors include gray, charcoal, tan, black, navy and brown. Sizes 10 1/2-13. Reg. 1.00.



COTTON ARGYLES

79c 6 Pcs. 4.50

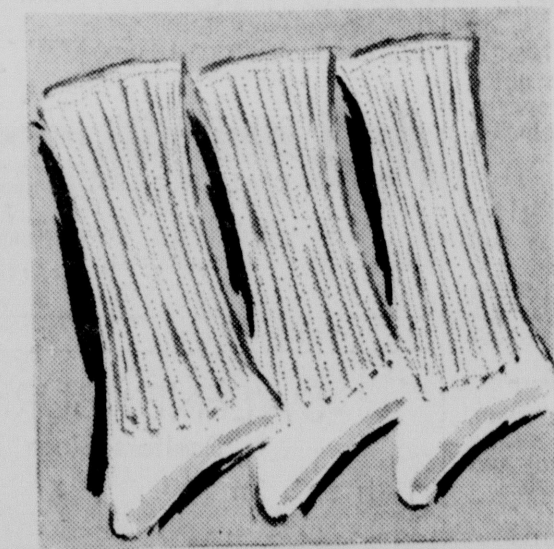
Regular, light weight. Brown, red, green, white, navy, gray, tan, charcoal, light blue. Sizes 10 1/2 to 14. Regularly 1.00 pair.



ENGLISH RIB LISLE

69c 6 Pcs. 4.10

#300 STYLES . . . smart cotton rib style in solid colors: black, navy, brown, maroon, gray and white. Sizes 10 1/2-14. Regularly 85c.



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59c 6 Pcs. 3.50

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